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SENTIMENT IN ENGLAND FOR U.S. PROPOSAL

Gibson Thoroughly Familiar With Disarmament Problems in Europe

EXPECT DEFINITE PLAN

Formula of Equality Must Be Worked Out by United States and Britain

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Extraordinary importance may be attached to the proposals which Ambassador · Gibson has made for the reduction of all naval armament. It is as if President Hoover himself were conduct-

Mr. Gibson by a fortunate coincidence to be an intimate and close personal friend of Herbert Hoover, ever since the days when the latter was engaged in European relief Mr. Gibson, on the other hand, has a greater familiarity with the armament problem than any other American official, having acted as the personal representative of Ever since that event Mr. Gibson has been formulat- ported for some time. ing a program based upon painstakleadership of it before the world. Next to the question of law en- der the same ban.

forcement President Hoover regards the world armament problem as the mean favors public most vital to the United States. He thinks of it not only as the crux of foreign policy, but as the basic influence in maintaining export trade through the assurance of stable conditions abroad.

Announcement of the American program has necessarily been withwhen the ambassador recently was power utilities. a guest at the White House. The make the British policy a football of the committee. controversy in the campaign beween the conservatives and the la- posed constitutional amendment bor party, the latter taking the view thing it could to bring about an agreement, but that the British delegates representing the conservative

government blocked all progress. MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Published reports that all political parties are accepting with enthusiasm the Gibson proposals are tak

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ELINOR SMITH PLANS TO FLY TO EUROPE BELDEN INVESTIGATION SIDETRACKED THE

"Flying Flapper" Prepares to Attempt Flight to Rome, Mother Says

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- (49)-Hav ing regained the women's endurance flight record, Elinor Smith, 17-year old girl pilot, today was planning to challenge the Atlantic ocean in a flight to Rome. Her mother told of plans for the trans-Atlantic flight when Miss Smith brought her plane down after having been in the air

26 hours, 25 minutes, breaking the record of Louise McPhetridge, Oakland, by four hours and 18 minutes. Mrs. Smith said backers had pro vided funds for the ocean flight. Miss Smith, in telling of her flight, said failure of a stabilizer to function required her to hold the

plane on an even keel by the stick. but despite this she found time toread "Tom Sawyer Abroad" while the big monoplane wheeled over the Long Island airfields. She said she stayed aloft after setting a new record to finish the book. Among the hundreds at the field

to congratuiate her when she landed was G. M. Bellanca, designer of the plane, who flew with his wife from New Castle, Del., to see the landing. Two gallons of the 210 gallons of fuel with which she took off Tuesday noon were left in the tanks.

THREE WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE IN COURT ROOM

H. B. Carter, shot and wounded each speech, hit a policeman. other in a pistol battle in the police er, was wounded and may die,

County Put Under Ban For Rabies

Veterinarians Assert Action by State Is Unwarranted

Announcement Thursday morning rom the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture at Madison that all dogs in Outagamie-co were placed under quarantine at once has been met vith objection on the part of Appleton veterinarians.

"Such an act is unwarranted by the' facts," veterinarians. rabbies epidemic in the towns of Greenville, Grand Chute, Ellington, and Vandenbrock has subsided and there haven't been no recent out-

Notice of the ban was received Thursday morning by Sheriff Fred thing that would bring to the farm-W. Geise and cards are being posted ers the relief that was needed. If the quarantine remains effective it means that every dog must be kept tied up 90 days, the limit of the quarantine. Dogs running at large

may be killed by any person and of-

ficers are to receive special instructions to kill all dogs they find loose. One local veterinarian said he planned to get in touch with state agricultural department immediately in an attempt to have the quarantine order vacated. He said there is no need for placing the coun-President Coolidge at the last Gene ty under such a ban because there have been no new cases of rables re-

ing study and it was not difficult broke out several months ago still for him to persuade Mr. Hoover to are under quarantine but the order accept that program and assume received Thursday by the sheriff places all the rest of the county un-

OWNERSHIP OF POWER

Madison -(P)-Mayor George W. before the assembly judiciary comheld until Ambassador Gibson could mittee Wednesday afternoon, declarmake it himself, though it is known cd himself unequivocally in favor of that the details were agreed upon public ownership of water, light and all Democrats in the senate to the

Mayor Mead, who is a wealthy delicate political situation in Great paper manufacturer and who ran for ed today at a Democratic caucus at-Britain has come at a time which the senatorial nomination against tended by 31 of the 39 members of considered opportune for the putting Robert M. La Follette last summer, the party in the senate. out of American proposals. The re- was one of a group of representatives sult of the breakdown of the last of municipalities which appeared in conference at Geneva has been to favor of several utility bills before

These measures range from a prowhich would allow the state to enthat the United States did every- ter the business of generating and distributing electric power, to one which would permit municipalities to operate electric utilities in competition with private plants. "I favor public ownership

> not conduct a utility business as well as a private company."

> Under the present law, municipalities cannot operate power plants where there is already a private company serving the city.

Madison-(P)-Because the hearings on public utilities bills which started this week may continue into next week, the assembly judiciary committee is not expected to start its right to enroll 2,000 union workers investigation of charges against Circuit Judge E. B. Belden of Ra- special meeting of the Kenosha cine, until early in May, according to Alvin C. Reis, chairman.

HOOVER PLAN IS ATTACKED BY FRAZIER North Dakotan Backs Brook-

hart in Stand Against Relief Measure

Washington -(P)- The Hoover farm relief program again was placed under attack in the senate today as the house slowly worked its way toward a final vote on the farm measure under consideration here. Backing up a three hour speech yesterday by Senator Brookhart, Republican, lowa, against the Hoover plan, Senator Frazier, Republican. North Dakota, said today the chie executive had failed to suggest any

"Like Mr. Brookhart," he declared, "I too campaigned for Mr. Hoover last fall, but not so enthusiastic-

ally, I will confess. "I was in great hopes that Mr. Hoover meant what he said in his campaign speeches but judging from his recent utterances I have beer forced to the doubtful conclusion that Mr. Hoover didn't mean wha he said then regarding agriculture. "I was not so strong for Mr. Hoo ver but I regarded him as the lesser of two evils.'

FOR DEBENTURE Frazier, who as a member of the

senate agriculture committee, voted for the debenture plan after the

"The president has not suggested anything that will bring the relief ed. "What we need is some legislalief to the present distressing condi-

In the house, leaders were hopeful final vote before night adjournment. would be real lzed, however, was somewhat in doubt as progress there was slow. A decision not to attempt to bind export debenture plan as a part of farm relief legislation, was reach-

22 ADMIT THEIR GUILT BEFORE FEDERAL JUDGE

Milwaukee - (P) - Twenty-three persons appeared in federal court before Judge F. A. Geiger Wednesday, entered pleas of guilty and were either fined or sentenced or both. Patrick E. O'Brien, Iron Mountain these utilities," Mr. Mead said Mich., received the heaviest sen There is no reason why a city can- tence. The defendant was charged on two counts with having transported a 16-year-old girl from one

state to another for immoral purposes, a violation of the Mann act. He was sentenced to five years on each count, the sentences to concurrently.

SIDETRACKED TILL MAY WANT UNION MEN MADE

Kenosha-(P)-A resolution demanding of the city council the as special police was passed at a Trades and Labor council here Wednesday.

Borah Asks Tolerance In His Reply To Heflin

Washington -(P)- Senator Wat- are for the American government or son of Indiana, the Republican lead. for the Roman Catholic church," er, announced in the senate that he Borah asserted that it therefore would ask for a vote tomorrow on what is worse, a religious effect, and the resolution of Senator Hefin of in no sense do what the senator Alabama, asking the senate to ex- wants to accomplish. press regret for the treatment ac- Pounding his cesk, the Idaho sencorded the alabaman while he was after continued: making a Ku Klux Klan address in Brockton, Mass., March 18.

Washington-(P)-A plea for religious tolerance and adherence to all faiths, all creeds, all beliefs. The to the latest effort of Senator Heflin of Alabama, to have the senate condemn the treatment accorded him after his Ku Klux Klan speech last. month at Brockton, Mass. The Idaho senator's appeal was

made late yesterday after Heflin had interrupted the farm relief de- freedom in spirit and in letter, to bate in the senate with a demand preserve it and cherish it as one of for action upon his resolution con- those things which we will not per-

l'ams J. Fields and Chief of Police he was leaving the hall after his dare not let die." Citing a statement by the Al-

"It was the idea of the fathers government, and within its generous principles and authority of free government. x x x

"It is the duty of this generation and this assembly here, and the generations which shall follow, to preserve this principle of religious

court here today. Deputy Sheriff abaman that his revolution "deter- United States are not arrayed against of a hired man in the kitchen of the last year, has excellent chances of eleven committee bills, 28 presented dim Walker of Carter-co, a hystand- mines the position of the United the constitution or the government Vandenheuvel home Monday and having more bills. States senators as to whether they lot the United States".

Dentist Is RAINBRINGS Murdered In His Office

Woman Patient Sees Him Slain by One of Pair of Unidentified Gunmen

Chicago - (P) - Dr. Frank L. Brady, a west side dentist, had two callers last night who weren't listed on his appointment book. One of them shot him dead. Dr. Brady, 32, had extracted

tooth for a woman patient and given \$4,000,000 worth of property lay at to the United States by the State her a chair in a private office that the mercy of the Mississippi today, of Wisconsin. she might recover from the effects and the prospects of compassion chair while Dr. H. H. Best, a dentist sharing offices with Dr. Brady. watched over the woman.

Two men pushed open the door leading from the corridor to the room in which the patient, Mrs. Edua Walsh, was sitting. Dr. Erady was on the point of returning to his of fice when the men appeared. One of the men carried a revolver

vhich he pointed at Dr. Brady, say

ing: "We've got you now." The dentist cried "don't!" reached out to grab the gun muzzle. The gunman fired and Dr. Brady fell. Another shot was fired into his body as he lay on the floor, and the killer said:

"There, you try a stunt like that again." He pocketed his gun, glanced is companion and the two ran into the corridor and out of the building . With the killing of Dr. Brady several sinister circumstances came

president had opposed it, said the to light. It was revealed that the plan would help to "solve the pres- dentist, after years of struggle with a small practice, suddenly became prosperous about four years ago: that he was the son of Mrs. Anna that is needed now," Frazier declar- Beauchamp who killed herself during the murder trial of Herman J. tion that will bring immediate re- (Midget) Ferneker; and that Dr. Brady himself had been under police investigation for a long time in connection with the search for large of bringing the farm measure to a sums the Midget stole and which never have been accounted for.

ITALY AND FRANCE IN DISARM DEBATE

Representatives Engage in sufeties. Between Two

Geneva - (P) - The preparatory ommission on disarmament today heard the first skirmish in the con-

troversy over military parity between Italy and France. The skirmish took the form of a iuel with rapiers of words between Alberto de Marinis, short, bulky talian general and representative of Benito Mussolini, and Count Massigli, tall, slender French delegate. and was over the subject of division

orces. In the light of Italy's expected contention when naval disarmament proposals reach the negotiation stage ed absorbing interest and was follow-SPECIAL KENOSHA COPS ed word for word by those present. General Marinis urged a sharp di- Dr. Larzelere said. ision of airplanes at home and overseas so as to know exactly how many airplanes any country might

> have at its disposal at home and in time of crisis. He insisted upon fixing the distance within which aircraft would be regarded as belonging to home force micr Madsen Mygdal tendered the NEW U. S. CRUISER IS

"whether airplanes can be made available as part of home forces."

ered as home units,

TEN SEAMEN RESCUED FROM OCEAN BY YACHT

New York -OP) - After floating nine days in a life boat, ten members of the four-masted schooner James E. Coburn, which foundered bills before the legislature is an in-inight cierks stayed until melnight purposes, there was to be room for teras, N. C. The Amida also picked which adjourned Aug. 15. the spirit of the constitution is the only thing required of them was that schooner, who died last night. News, were 1,298 bills. Clerks then barred 474. answer of Senator Borah of Idaho, in their professions and parctices they of the rescue was received in a wire-entry of more, in accordance with a should conform to the teachings and less message by the Radio Corpora- joint resolution. tion of America.

GREEN BAY CHILD DEAD OF FRIGHT, DOCTORS SAY

died soon after,

NEW MENACE

Seven Killed as Two Tornadoes Strike Three Places in East Texas

from the mighty river seemed weefully slight.

Rain poured last night into the riv day before had caused a six inch rise at Keekuk, and the government unquestionably rise again.

A sensation was caused in flood region last night with the report that danger faced the Sni Drain- Father Marquette. age district just below the now-flooded South Quincy tract. The Sni area is said to be the largest drainage district in the world protected by a single levee. Approximately 600 fam ilies live there.

Veteran flood observers said tha another rise like the one last weekend would push down the Sni dikes and bring damage that might reach \$3,000.000.

FLOODS BREAK RECORDS Already a million dollars damage has been caused in the neighboring drainage tracts by the floods which all records as far back as 1851 (9)

Water had entirely covered the South Qincy tract this morning and the recent residents were camped by the Red Cross, or were staying with friends.

The scene along the bottom roads vesterday was distressing. Refugees rate. stood watching the water spreading stood beside wagons or automobiles lidea for lower reparations. containing what possessions they

Verbal War Over Parity by the sheriff's boat patroling the as even to threaten stability of the stream - a little shack huddled close mark, and-under the transfer up against the levee at a place near clause-make possible postponement the southern end which had not of the Dawes plan reparations annui-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3 HOG CHOLERA IN FOUR

Janesville -(P)- The simultaneous outbreak of hog cholera in four of air fleets into home and overseas H. D. Larzelere, veterinarian for the til afternoon for further deliberation, the battle as "bloody" and the year of the biennium. state and federal departments of agriculture.

hat she have a sea power equal to of dollars, he said. A pen of 40 was of the slain woman. that of France this first clash creat. found in such bad condition near Milton Junction that the owner was jury, for having sworn falsely to ordered to dispose of all of them, buying liquor at the DeKing home.

DANISH CABINET AND PREMIER QUIT OFFICE

Copenhagen, Denmark - (P)- Pre

es and though he did not mention resignation of his cabinet to King northern Africa the delegates got Christian today in compliance with the impression he wanted French yesterday's election results, which airplanes stationed in Morocco and failed to give his party, the Liberals, other Mediterranean colonies consider majority in parliament. He asked newest cruiser, the Pensacola, was testified yesterday, is not among by Assemblyman P. E. Nelson, Suto continue in office until a new cab- launched at the Brooklyn Navy yard those to be indicted, it was revealed perfor, providing for a one man "We must know," he said, inst could be formed.

Statue Of La Follette Given To United States Washington-Representative

gathered in the capitol today to so well remembered in Wisconsin. honor a son of Wisconsin in whose name is inseparable from the history of the state and whose long public the United States. At the conclusion life left an imprint on the nation's of his speech, Robert La Follette In the hall in the capitol where

held its sessions, and where today mate in the 1924 presidential camthe illustrious of the nation as choson by the states, are honored, the Quincy, Ill. -(P)- The homes of Jo Davidson statue of Robert Marion 4,000 people and the safety of over La Follette was formally presented

A special train bearing Governor Kohler, a special committee of the Wisconsin legislature, members of the La Follette family. Wisconsin ers to the north in Iowa, Illinois and officials, and friends of the late sen-Missouri after heavy showers the ator arrived in Washington this morning for the ceremonies. They and the Wisconsin delegation in observer here said the river would congress were given special sents in Statuatory hall near the great the statue of La Follette, which stands in front of Wisconsin's other tribute

> The services, beginning at 2 p. m. were opened by Dr. A. Eustace Haylon of the school of divinity of the University of Chicago, whose address

French Hit Schacht For Gold Crisis

dent of the Reichsbank, for his fall in progress today after three days ure to take steps to prevent deple conflict. along the bluffs in tents furnished tion of the bank's gold reserve led today, it was learned in responsible Cristo Ray"-"Long live Chelege financial circles, to a vaise of from King"—the b lenguered zebel 6 1-2 to 7 1-2 per cent in its discount was said not dely to have constant

relentlessly over what a few hours the views of responsible financiers, ed reverses on the government flour, leader, had joined Ed Hilker, efore had been their farms. Women insinuated and openly charged that troops, with babies. Little children with be he was seeking to make the German wildered expressions, and men sad economic situation appear precarious eral Calles with "extermination" of ly pendering the loss of all they had and unstable as justification for his This, it was said, he was able to

could save. They were the ones who do by refraining so long from a numbers and better equipment would refused to abandon faith in the raise in the discount rate which prevail in the end and that he would dikes while the more cautious ones would have tended to check with invest the town. He had 5,000 solwere moving their belongings to drawal of gold and foreign currency from the bank. This withdrawal re-Only one occupied home was found cently had taken such proportions

DE KING AND FAIRCHILD MAY BE HELD FOR TRIAL PORTIONS OF ROCK-CO

investigating the killing of Mrs. arms of the heart, are cloaked in would militate against department's scattered sections of Rock-co, was Lillian DeKing completed hearing of white with which to pardon you" announced here this morning by Dr. |testimony today and adjourned un-It was reported a majority of the lighting as most hitter. So heated. The amendment also would have jurors favored indictment against had been the conflict at times that taken from the bill the budget di-The ravages of the disease already Eugene Boyd Fairchild, dry investi- federals were forced to withdraw to rector's power to prevent expendihave caused losses totaling hundreds gator, and Joseph Dcking, husband some distance from the town to re- tures of parts of an appropriation, by

The chage against Fairchild is per-It was his affidavit that led to the raid, the killing, and the shooting of r deputy sheriff. It was said most of the jurors fa-

vored the indictment of DeKing on a charge of liquor law violation and resisting an officer.

Flood Of Bills Points To Long Session At Madison

sion do not include omnibus appro-Kepple and Polakowski were present. priation bills, brought in by the finance committee, any that members journment totalled 619, almost 20; can convince that committee are of more than this session. That house enough import for its sponsor, and is not expected to reach its total for Green Bay-(P)-The death of one the few that will be introduced by 1927, but the assembly already has Give Hill, Ky.—(49)—Austin Fields, demning the Brockton incident, during to be challenged, one of those son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden- The total for last session is the num- that at the end of the 1927 meeting year-old Earl William Vandenheuvel, unanimous consent of either house, 824, while there were 102 less than brother of former Governor Wil- ing which a bottle, hurled at him as things which, as a free people, we heavel, was caused by fright, in the her of bills in at the end of the ses- in the lower house. opinion of physicians who examined sion, including those just mentioned. Last night's assembly total was 'I know" said Borah, "that the the boy's body. The Infant was showing that the 1929 session, al- pushed from 705, the last number on great body of Catholic people of the frightened by the sudden appearance ready with 43 of the grand total for a bill during the day, by addition of

"It was the idea of the fathers April 17, 250 miles north of Ber-dication of the prospective length of the that in the broad confines of this muda, were picked up this morning its sitting, the 1929 session will last to receive the last of the committee by the yacht Amida off Cape Hat- as long or longer than that of 1927, bills. Senate committees brought in [36 measures to add to the 433 alup the body of the cook of the! At midnight Wednesday there ready introduced, making a total of The body met for half an hour, at

11:30 to have the bills formally pre-Last session there were 1.341 for sented. Only Senator Morris, prethe whole term. The 1,298 this see siding; Schuman, Caldwell, Duncan, Last session senate bills at ad-

(in the day session and 80 about to I Time for introduction by individeome from the revision clerks.

caders of Wisconsin and the nation at Senator La Folicite's funeral is Then Senator John J. Blame made the address presenting the statue to Sucher, grandson of the late senator, IS BACKED BY KOHLER and Marion Montana Wheeler once the House of Rep. esentatives daughter of La Follette's running paign, drew the cords which raised the great American flag from the

> Justice Charles H. Crownhart then spoke, followed by Philip Fox La-Follette, Gilbert E. Roe, Victor A Blander, Mabel Corey Costigan, Edward Kating, and Claude G. Bowers,

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WITH REBELS STILL RAGING

"Cristeros" Enters Fourth Day

fighting between 1,000 so-called religious rebels and the federal army dsms of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, prest patitlan, Julisco, was believed still senate.

General Cedillo, charged by Gen the "Cristeroa"-as the government terms the rebels—was quoted as expressing confidence his superior diers at his command,

MAKE PEACE OFFER

News of the encounter came, all ice for the opinions of the attorney a peace offer on his part, declaring ments," a 20-day truce in the region affected by the so-called religious rebellion also wanted the bill passed, but during which safe conduct to homes; spoke in favor of his amendment was guaranteed those who surrenderd which was apparently killed, when ed and relentless persecution prom- Hillier said it would take the backused the more tenacious.

Dispatches to La Presna described them for "splurges" in the second organize their forces.

TO INDICT 6 MEMBERS

Chicago - (A) - Indictments against

trustee of the Chicago Sanitary disciento his seat, the Goodland highway trict, charging Malfeasance, will be bill creating a three man full-time, returned by the Cook-co grand jury salaried highway commission was LAUNCHED IN NEW YORK Monday, it was reported today in declock. Monday, it was reported today New York - (P) - Uncle Sam's) Trustee Henry A. Berger, who

The indictments will be based on al-, highway commissioner. Under the ege; waste, graft, payroll padding usual procedure the bill and substiand Baechanalian entertained at , public expense, Outstanding in the restauouy

prought before the grand jury during its investigation was the report of a bill of \$6,300 paid out of samelary district fands for broken forms. ture at the Hotel Walderf-Astonia in New York following a party of dis-Madison - (P)-If the number of duals expired some time ago. Last trict officials and friends.

Mr. Painter and Decorator! It's springtime -- cleaning

time-and lots of work in your line to be done here in Appleton. Let local people know you are in business. A classified

Ad will take your message into the homes of 60,000 interested readers. Ask for an ad-taker when you call--

Appleton Post-

Crescent Classified Section

SENATE; ONLY

Measure Substitutes Director and Bureau for Public Affairs Board

Proposed Amendment Gov-

erning Balances Is Voted Down, 78 to 7 Madison - (A)- Wisconsin's old board of public affairs was abolished today by the legislature, the assembly concurring 83 to 2 with the sen-

ate on the Goodland bill substituting

budget director and bureau for the

Only Assemblymen Libbe and Sau-

loard,

ten voted against the bill which was assed under suspension of the rules end of each fiscal year. At present they are only returned at the end of each biennium. The amendment also Battle Between Federals and would have removed the budget director's power to approve all depart-

This is the first of the measure: recommended by the governor to pass both houses of the legislature It provides that the governor shall appoint a full-time director of the of General Saturnino Cedillo at Te-budget, with the approval of the

mental appointments and salary in

itely rent to the senate, it cannot be Shouting their battle cry, Tvive reconsidered by the assembly

DEBATE IS STOPPED mentioned followed guy sage of federal attacks with Madeto-hands the province question, 58 to 50. Be-The French newspapers, voicing bayonet fighting, but to have inflict. Thre that "Myin Reis, Progressive Racine Conservative, and assembly finance commuttee chairman in in

dorsing the bill. amendment, while Hilker opposed it. The Madison Progressive said he hoped the 140 would pass unanimously, with the changes. He held the budget director's power of approval of employment of state workers would give him excessive power, "almost substituting his of-

most simultaneously with advices of general and the heads of depart-Assemblyman Beggs, Progressive. bone from the bill. He and As-A proclamation by General Cedillo semblyman Lee D. Eastman of Lansaid: "My soldiers' right arms are caster, said, the clauses for unex-Geneva, III. —(P) - The grand jury stroy you, but their left arms, the the treasury at the end of the year

> I spending their balances or hoarding a department, and proponents of the bill argued that removal of this pre-

vision would also emasculate the

bills elonomy proclivities HIGHWAY BILL HELD OVER Following a brief clash between Speaker Charles B. Perry and Assemblyman Frank Prescott, Milwankee, in which the sergeant-at-arms six incumbent and one former forced the Milwaukee representative laid over until next Wednesday at

> The uprising was prompted by the submission of a substitute to the bill tute would be considered about next Tuesday but the assembly was asked to postpone the matter until May Assemblyman Prescott, author of

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CALL FOUR WITNESSES IN SALE OF 2 PAPERS

Washington - (A) - The federat trade commission made public today the names of four witnesses subpenacd to testify at a hearing on April 30 in connection with the reported purchase of two Boston papers, the Herald and the Traveler, by the International Paper company, The proposed investigation into the

purported purchase of the two newspapers by the paper company was instituted after Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, had requested such an inquiry. Senator Norris recently sent a

letter to the commission asking for the investigation. The commission today decided to hold the inquiry. Chairman McCulloch said the commission also had received a letter from Senator Norris asking for au investigation into the alleged purchose of the control of several newspapers in Alabama, by public power utility interests.

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Government Promises Better Mail Service Here

EMPLOY FOUR MORE MEN TO SPEED UP WORK

Two Deliveries Daily Assured to Large Portion of Appleton

A more complete and extensive mail service is assured Appleton residents as a result of the inspection made here in the latter part of March by Federal inspectors, according to word received by local postal officials Tuesday.

Immediate results of the inspec tion are the addition of two auxiliary mail carriers to augment the present staff of 18 regular and one auxiliary carrier. This will asure the mail deliveries daily to 65 blocks of terrirtory in Appleton, as soon as the auxiliary routes are laid out.

John A. Letter, superintendent of mails here, already is engaged in the task of laying out the new routes and it is expected that the more complete delivery service will be start ed within a week.

STUDY RECORD Auxiliary routes are established now instead of regular routes so that the postoffice department at Washington can have a record of the work performed by the auxiliary carriers to determined whether there is necessity for the change. A daily record of the work performed by these men will be kept until July 1 when the federal department will determine whether they are to be made regular

An auxiliary clerk also has been assigned to the local office and authorization to employ a "laborer" has been given the local department as a result of the inspection. The "laborer" performs such du-

ties as cleaning, oiling, operating cancelling machine, loading and unloading trucks, carrying mail. etc. The department here also will receive a new cancelling machine to replace the present old-type model which has become quite noisy. It also will get a new electric adding

NEW EQUIPMENT

The local office also expects to receive 21 new distributing cases which will be used by the city carriers to prepare their mail for de-

The first mail delivery, when the new service is established, will begin at 7:30 each morning and the second delivery will be made about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

newspapers and such circular may terial as can be sorted before 7:36.

One of the results of early service g will be the holding in the local office of all mail which is not propertly on plainly addressed. When the carrier is sorting his mail and he comes to an address that is not legible or clear it is thrown to one side and referred to later. Under the new system these letters will not be sorted or delivered until the second de-

JEWISH PEOPLE BEGIN PASSOVER CELEBRATION

The celebration of the Passover. the great annual festival of the Jews. began with Seder dinners by both nesday. In the Orthodox church services both in the morning and eveevening and classes with a service on the last day of the Passover.

During the week no bread is eaten, Matzof or unleavened bread taking its place at the table of the Jews. The paschal meal has the character of a hallowed family feast, and though it is sometimes celebrated in the individual homes, often a number of families gather to celebrate the deliverance of the Israelites from the bondage of Egypt. At the Seder the drinking of four glasses of sacramental wine is one of the

COUNTY ASSESSORS AT ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Outagamie-co gathered at the court- night where he attended a meeting house Thursday morning for their of the board of regents of the Uniannual meeting. Leo J. Toonen, 83 versity of Wisconsin Wednesday. On snow, hall and sleet raked the state sessor of incomes for Outagamie Tuesday he was present at commitand Waupaca-cos, presided at the sestee meetings of the board, sion. The assessors were given instructions in the method of doing their assessing work in their local districts during the coming summer and round table discussions were held on various matters of interest to the officials. The meeting wa to continue Thursday afternoon Next Tuesday Mr. Toonen will go Waupaca to preside at a meeting the Waupaca-co assessors,

EIGHT BOYS IN NEW 4-H CALF CLUB AT SEYMOU

The Seymour 4-H club was the name chosen by a group of eight boys who met at the home of John cal rain in east and slightly cooler Colling, Seymour, Wednesday night in east and south portion; fresh to and organized a calf club, Mr. Col. strong winds, mostly north to ling has been the leader of a 4-H northwest; Friday fair; rising temclub for the past two years and prob- perature in west. ably will act in that capacity again this year. John Tubbs was named president of the new organization; ed slowly eastward during the past Tuesday of each month.

Alfred E. Jakobsen, 6 feet 6 inch- bringing fair and cooler weather in tall and weighing 235 pounds, that section. Generally fair weathwralks a police heat at night and er is expected in this district tomorstudies at the University of Minne- row, accompanied by fresh to strong esta in daytime.

SCOUT DOES HIS BEST BUT FAMILY OF FOUR IS DEAD

Bringing up four baby rabbits on bottles is lots of fun if the wee bundles of fur respond to the treatment, but a bit discourging, so an E. College-ave. Boy Scout discovered, if after days of cuddling and fondling the bunnies up and die.

The nest of tiny rabblts, deserted by the mother rabbit, was nosed out by a pet dog and the Boy Scout, true to his Boy Scout rule to do a good turn daily, took them home and tried to nourish hem into respectable looking rabbits. However, the treatment failed and the bunnies died, but the Boy Scout has the comfortable feeling of having lived up to his scout training to the nth

SURVEY COUNTY TO FIND DISABLED IN **NEED OF ATTENTION**

County Wide Drive to De-Children Is Planned

A county-wide survey to determine started this week by Miss Marguerite Lison, executive secretary of the

special committee of the Appleton border, leaving 75 homeless. chairman of the committee.

whom reports already have been the homeless. were interviewed.

superintendent of schools, will enlist as they entered. all the rural school teachers in the drive by requesting them to make churches, seven store buildings and a report on any crippled children en- nine dwellings were razed by the rolled in their schools.

Miss Lison left for Madison, where she has headquarters Thurkday morning but she plans to return to the county within the next week or On the first delivery the carriers 10 days when she will begin to make will take only first class mail, daily personal visits to the homes of the children on whom reports have been fturned in.

BUILDING PERMITS

Sixteen building permits were issued Tuesday and Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Gust. Zuehlke, adidtion to residence at 1025 W. Franklin-st, cost \$150; C. A. Glaser, State-st, cost \$2,500; Clarence Latham, garage at 408 E. Atlantic-st, cost here was almost impossible. \$150: Michael Peters. addition to Many interstate buses due here residence at 1114 W. Packard-st, yesterday were unaccounted for and cost \$250; Robert H. Wheeler, garage at 783 S. Mueller-st, cost \$200; on the highways in many parts of PREPARE FOR CLEAN-UP Ray H. Hopfensperger, garage at the state. Throughout the day yes 603 W. Brewster-st, cost \$150; Au- terday, men fought their way to the Orthodox and the Reformed gust Zimdars, addition to residence Chevenne through huge snow drifts Jews Wednesday evening, and will at 517 N. Durkee-st, cost \$200; Har- to obtain clothing and food for their continue until sundown next Wed- old J. Schultz, residence and garage at 1209 N. Packard-st, cost \$4,300; mobiles stalled near the city Passover Week is celebrated with I. J. Cameron, garage at 1500 N. Appleton-st, cost \$200; C. H. Lamb. ning on the first two days and last addition to garage at 1357 W. Sectwo days of the Passover week, and ond-st, cost \$20; Alvin Wassman, in the Reformed church the celebration fixing the date of the Reformed church the celebration fixing the date of the lambing season. The companies have a season to contain the region, but not as severe A proclamation fixing the date of the National Clean Up and Paint the Reformed church the celebration fixing the date of the lambing season. tions with a Seder dinner on the first \$175: Miss D. Geenen, garage at 402 and a heavy loss of lambs and calves in the week by Mayor A. C. Rule. E. North-st, cost \$250; George Furave. cost \$300; Mrs. M. Aures, residence at 1421 W. Rogers-ave, cost \$3.700; C. A. Gelbke, residence at 801 E. S. River-st, cost \$2,000; C. Sonnleitner, garage at 1701 S. Lawest, cost \$150.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred N. Torrey to Elmer T. Krin gle, parcel of land in Hortonville, Edith Miller to Anton Bohman parcel of land in town of Ellington. Peter Sanderfoot to John Janssen, lot in Kimberly,

Harvey Pooler to George Scutt, two lots in Shiocton.

Returns from Meeting

F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, re. and stopped air travel. Town, village and city assessors of turned from Madison Wednesday

THE WEATHER

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ľ	Milwaukee	46	48
	St. Paul	40	52
JΚ	Seattle	42	64

Washington . WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight, possibly lo-

GENERAL WEATHER The southwestern "low" has mov-

Fenton Gardner was elected vice 24 hours and is now centered over president and Alvin Colling, secre. eastern Iowa. It has brought gentary and treasurer. The club will eral rains to the Misslouri, Misslssiphold monthly meetings on the first pi and Ohio Valleys and the lake region. A high pressure area is moving in over the western states, northerly winds.

STORMS AND **FLOODS TAKE**

Seven Killed in Texas-Loss of Life Feared in Wyoming Region

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yet been reached by the ever spreading flood. One of the occupants had lugged a stove, some blankets cockcrown of the levee and was watching his partner cary corn up into the

"He can drag that corn up if he wents to," he commented dolefully. 'I've moved it six times already and I'm through."

And then he spoke the words that were often heard in the lowland yes terday, "You see, the bottoms have

EAST TEXAS HIT Palestine, Texas -(P)- Two torlets yesterday killing seven persons termine Needs of Crippled injuring at least twenty-one and broken bones. causing property damage estimated at \$250,000.

The most severe of the windstorms Wiseonsin Association for the Dis- then dipped again four miles to the executive. abled and director of special educa- east and wiped out Benson Springs state department of public instruc-

ty and talking with crippled on towns furnished shelter and food for present.

made. Approximately 45 children Two of those killed at Slocum were nesday evening and for a hike for school children. Approximately 150 members of the training school also The next step planned is a coun- children were on the school play- were discussed. It is expected the proximately 200 feet east of the foot ty-wide drive during which the com- grounds during the noon recess first required hike for the training of Jackman-st. From Jackman-st, the mittee will make a special effort to when suddenly the tornado appeared. course will be a week from Saturfind all crippled children, up to 21 The children rushed to the school- day, according to Mr. Clark. years of age. A. G. Meating, county house but the storm destroyed it just

> In addition to the schoolhouse, two tornado at slocum.

CHEYENNE ISLOATED

stock and other property was feared today following the worst blizzard in the history of Wyoming which had isolated this city for nearly 24 hours and paralyzed transportation. Telegraph and telephone wires

were down in every direction from Chevenne and communication with was turned off to prevent casualties from contact with live wires on the Train service, except on local short

lines, was at a standstill and all residence and garage at 542 N. highways were blocked. Even to motor travel the downtown streets

motor cars were known to be stalled wives and children suffering in auto-

FEAR LIVESTOCK LOSSES The storm, general over the Rocky to make the community cleaner. mountain region, but not as severe

in May, 1927. ives and sheep losses ranged from city beautiful. 20,000 in the region of Sheridan, to | Citizens are asked to collect rub-

sheep herders and stockmen were the rubbish next week. apprehensive as to the safety of men tending their flocks. Other possiof the state.

Late reports received here before communication was cut off said many streams were being transformed into raging torrents. Snow and rain in other Rocky Mountain states hampered traffic

NEBRASKA HARD HIT

Omaha -(P)- Tornadoes, rain.

of Nebraska Wednesday, causing heavy property damage and injuring at least two persons. While two tornadoes struck in

eastern Nebraska, the western secsections cloudbursts were reported rampage in years. and at least two towns suffered from A tornado cut a path 14 miles long | 000. through the farming community between Ulysses and David City, doing thousands of dollars worth of property damage. Jesse Howe, a farmer,

was slightly injured when struck by flying debris. Another tornado of lesser intensity wrecked several farm buildings in the vicinity of Papillion and

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RAIN INTERFERES WITH **ROAD REPAIR PROGRAM**

Heavy rains Wednesday night and Thursday morning temporarily stopped road repairs in the county, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. As soon as the rains stopped Mr. Appleton planned to call the crews out. The rains swelled creeks throughout the county and the highway commissioner said that evidently more washouts would follow unless the rains did not continue. Improvement work to be affected by the rain.

SCOUT LEADERS LEARN FIRST AID

ing utensils, and fire wood upon the Telephone Company Team

William Gust, captain of the Wisconsin Telephone company first aid ing approximately 2,805 feet before teaching first aid to beginners at the lect, it is estimated, will cost befourth weekly meeting of the valley council scout leaders training in its budget. conference in Armory G. Wednes-

The round table discussion at the tion for exippled children with the without injury to any of its inhabitensity hit the Ancs community near within the troop. The discussion was ein section of the city, will dispose The work is being sponsored by a Center, Texas, close to the Louisiana led by Mr. Clark. "The duties of a of all sanitary sewage from that sectroop should be equally distributed tion of the city north of the river. Civic council, Mrs. L. J. Marshall is The injured, several of whom are among the members, and leaders expected to die, were being cared should see that the performance of For the past two days Miss Lison for in hospitals here. The Red Cross these duties is in a cooperative man- will be built at the end of the interhas been visiting schools in the coun- and relief committees from nearby ncr," Mr. Clark told the 54 leaders cepting sewer.

Plans for the meeting next Wed-

FAIR, WARMER WEATHER FOLLOWING WET SPELL

Fair and warmer weather will fol-Cheyenne, Wyo. -(P)- Loss of low the rain now prevailing in this life and tremendous damage to live. section of the state, according to the weatherman. Skies were clearmost of the mid park.



Menasha lock tender and official weatherman for this district. Winds are shifting from

the northeast to the northwest. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the thermometer registered 40 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 42 degrees above

Next week is clean-up week in Appleton, and citizens are urged to cooperate with the city in its effort A preclamation fixing the date of was believed certain by stockmen The campaign, he pointed out, tends rance, residence at 1331 W. College- who compared the blizzard with that to safeguard health, promote thrift, further fire prevention, stimulate The storm that year claimed eight civic pride, and make the home and

100,000 in other parts of the state. bish about their premises and place The casualty list of Wyoming bliz-them in containers in front of their zards usually is composed largely of residences. City trucks will collect at a glance the condition of your

Jean Claude Ravet, a carpenter of with stomach and bowel trouble. ble victims were those caught in Lyons, France, was ordered to pay automobiles in the desolate sections his wife a separation allowance. He shot and killed himself.

Ashland, between Omaha and Lin-

A terrific hail storm preceded the tornado in the vicinity of David City. Hailstones as large as hens eggs were reported to have ruined the tops of scores of automobiles, broken windows and damaged the wheat

Schools at Seward were dismissed at 3:00 p. m. when telephone officials warned of an approaching tornado cloud. The cloud was seen to pass over the town shortly afterward. The town of Cambridge was partion of the state was being swept by tialy flooded by waters from Media driving snow and rain storm. In cine creek which went on its worst

A conservative estimate of the flood waters. Heavy wet snow was damage to highways and bridges by driven by a fifty miles an hour gale. the flood waters was placed at \$225,-

ON INTERCEPTING SEWER NEAR RIVER

Plans Call for Laying Half Mile of Interceptor This

More than half a nule of the intercepting sewer to be laid along the north side of the Fox river to separate the sanitary and storm sewer system in Appleton will be built this year, according to plans completed by L. L. Schindler, city engi-

The plans were approved last week by the common council, and Demonstrates How to Help bids for the work have been sought. The bids will be opened May 15, and work will be started as soon after that date as possible.

The engineer's plans call for layteam demonstrated methods of next winter. This part of the procil has set aside \$10,000 for the work Although construction of the sew-

nadoes lashed three east Texas ham- day evening. He outlined methods or was advised several years ago by of stopping blood flow, and binding the state board of health, the council delayed the matter because of Six scouts of Troop 3.of St. Thom- lack of funds. Under the present as Episcopal church, Menasha dra- system, storm water and sanitary matized methods of conducting an sewage are disposed of in the same roared down a path three miles ideal patrol meeting. Scouts taking sewers, and several of the outlets the number of cippled children in wide, twisted the little town of Slopart have been associated with need of helpl in Outagamie-co. was cum, 15 miles east of here, into a Troop 3 for the past five years, action 15 miles east of here, into a Troop 3 for the past five years, action 15 miles east of here, into a Troop 3 for the past five years, action 15 miles east of here. mass of ruins and took seven lives, cording to M. G. Clark, valley scout tion, the state board of health voiced serious objections.

The intercepting sewer, distribution of duties below Pierce park to the northeast-MAY BUILD PLANT

A sewage disposal plant probably Storm water will continue, to flow

into the river as it now does. The terminus of the first section of the sewer will be at a point apsewer will run 300 feet west and on the south side of the railroad tracks. It will then cross the tracks for 75 Thursday night will be present. from their parish priest, at least; feet, continue westward on the north Terms of five directors expired-with or, if non-Catholics, from some side of the tracks for 250 feet, and the last meeting of the board. the tracks again for 55

From this point it will go west 410 feet to where the tracks leave the share and turn off across the river. continuing 1.050 feet past the end of Locust-st and S. Pierce-ave. Finally it will run for 661 feet more along ng rapidly over River-rd to a point below Pierce

llewest Thursday. Some rock will be encountered at Nearly 1.6 inch. the south end of S. State-st, and Some rock will be encountered at es of rain fell here workmen will of course have to tunup to Thursday nel under the railroad tracks. No noon, according to other extraordinary difficulties are George Allanson, expected, however, although most of the trenching will be done along the immediate shore of the river, and will necessarily extend below the wa-

Next year another section of the sewer will be laid, and the work will be continued in steps until the project is completed.

HEATING ASSOCIATION MEETS THIS EVENING

The Fox River Valley Heating and WEEK, CITIZENS URGED Piping Contractors association will meet at Conway hotel Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded, by a dinner at 6.30.

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BOYD TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME IN MIAMI

Charles S. Boyd, president of the Appleton Coated Paper company has purchased a 125-foot tract of land on S. Bayshore drive, Miami, Fla., on which he will build a winter home. The purchase price was \$25, 000. The property includes a building site on the high rocky ride that overlooks Biscayne bay. One hundred feet of the property has been owned for many years by Henry R. Peacock and the other portion by H. S. Potter, both of Miami.

STATE HEAD TALKS AT EQUITY MEETING

Outagamie - co Association Hears of Advantages of Feed Pool Buying

George A. Nelson, president of the Wisconsin Equity association, gave a short address at the quarterly meet ing of the Outagamie County Equity society at Seymour Wednesday af Mr. Nelson outlined the equity's plan of feed pools, or of purchasing feed for a group of members in one lot in order to obtain a better, price. A round table discussion on feed pools followed Mr. Nelson's talk.

Plans for farm activities in the county during the coming season were outlined by Gus Sell, county agricultural agent. Mr. Sell told how he planned to increase the number and membership of 4-H clubs, of plans for seed treating demonstrations, and of plans for advancing cooperative malk marketing among county dairymen.

Frank Reimer, Greenville, presided t the session, Robert Gagnow, Seymour, is secretary. Reports of offi cers were - presented\ and routine business matters were transacted. About 30 members were present.

C. OF C. BOARD TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the chamber of com merce will be elected at the meeting of directors Friday noon at the Conway hotel. The meeting will be the first at which directors elected

VATICAN PREPARES TO GREET VISITORS FROM THIS COUNTRY

Expect That 30,000 Amer-

BY HUDSON HAWLEY tween the Holy See and the Italian State on the way to be ratified by

the Italian parliament, with the Hubert J forthcoming "ad limina" visits of Donovan. the American Cardinals and Bishops to Rome, most of them bringing pligrims, and with the festivities them personally or through one of audiences with the Pope this sum-

As heretofore, most of these re- letter. quests have been handled through even in the dull seasons of the year, vells or "mantillas" may be purwhen the tourists rush is on, the number runs well into the hun-A conservative estimate would in-

ushered into the Pope's presence ir the course of a year. But in 1929 the forecast is that a good be presented at the American Col-

the number of visitors who rethrough its intervention. Some Vatican offices, and so do not have t. rely on the college. These, it is surmised, constitute only five per cent of the total; all others present their credentials to Monsignors Burke, Breslin or Kiley, rector. vice-rector and spiritual director respectively of the institution.

Americans who contemplate secing the Pope should bring with them a letter of recommendation priest or higher prelate who knows

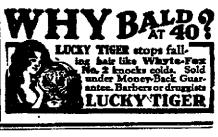
CO. D RECEIVES HIGH RATING BY INSPECTOR

Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, received an 85 per cent rating when inspected by Lieut. Horace Gigson, Eau Claire, regular army officer, a few days ago. The rating is a 13 per cent increase over icans Will Attempt to Visit the rating received last year. The general condition of the company was reported very satisfactory, the percentage rating being on its Rome -(A)- With the accord be- knowledge of combat principles. The company is commanded by Capt Cloyde P. Schroeder and Lieuts Hubert J. Piette a nd William M.

attendant on Pius XI's "jubilee his parishioners. If they have year," more Americans than ever friends in Rome who are known to before are expected to apply for the college authorities, their "sayso" will in most cases suffice, but it is better to be provided with the Ladies should provide themselves

the North American College, that with long-sleeved and highnecked high seminary to which the best black dresses, black hosiery and student of Roman theology in the shoes, before coming over, because United States are sent. Ir the past, that is the regulation wear. Black the college authorities estimate chased or rented in Rome, but it that they pass on about 60 applica- is a safe precaution to bring them tions daily and in the sommertime, along. For men the officially required dress is formal evening clothes, with black waistcoat, However, in practice, any dark sut. blue or black, with sombre tie, will dicate that about 20,000 Americans. be acceptable, as Pope Pius does i_cluding many non-Catholics, are not wish pligrims to go to unnecessary expense. Letters of recommendation should

30,000 Americans will seek the lege from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 pasteboards giving access to the a. m., except on Sundays, or else by special appointment. Once the The college keeps no statistics engraved card asking an audience is issued by one of the three col ceive 'nvitations for audiences lege authorities, the aspirant must present it in person at the Vatican came to Rome with personal letters going in the "bronze door" under from their bishops or pastors to the colonnade to the right of St Italian ecclesiastics attached to the Peter's. There an English speaking secretary is always on duty, and the arrangements for the reception are quickly concluded.



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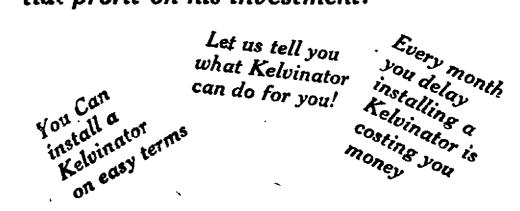
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ern Continent

resentative of the highest type of American statesmanship and with in the chair at Washington. Amerirelations with South American countries will be the F. W. Dickens, for nany years a

Mr. Dickens said, "especially when against the United States.
CAUSES OF ENMITY Enmity against the United States,

which is called the Colossas of the North, is caused by three agencies, the speaker said. They are the press, movies and radio. The press agencies give the South

American an idea that the sensational news from this country is an example of how we live; the movies paint our best and our worst characteristics; and the radio brings to the South American our jazz so that

things to change the feeling. One til normalcy is restored. was the Hoover tour, and peculiarly chough the other was the army of two American aviators.

Referring to the latter incident Mr. Dickens said that in Argentine, army men and aviators were resentful as they saw the American army according to reports. Marshes are planes come over the city, wing to draining and the river is returning wing in perfect order and they im- to its bed. mediately noted the characteristics of Major Dargue in command, as been slowly receding for the past those of a hard boiled military offic-

But when the planes left the harbor and proceeded to a flying field Some highways in the vicinity of on the other side of the city, two of Gills Landing still are impassable, them crashed, and two aviators were however. Last Thursday the depth killed. Then, as Major Dargue, wept over the remains of his two comrades, the Argentinians opened their hearts to him and forgot many of the things they had believed about American military men deciding that after all they were just plain every

NO MILITARY DISPLAY

The less military display in South America by the United States the better, Mr. Dickens said. Every disism. The South American points out Panama canal terrirtory, and other insular and extra-territorial posesgo into South America for the Mr. Bailey. choicer countries.

Mr. Dickens described numerous cities of South America and the elements of beauty in the continent. He recalled that there is five billion dollars of United States capital invested rin the continent, that 40 per cent of South American imports are from the United States and that 35 per cent of her exports go to this coun-

Likening the Argentine to the United States because of its climatic conditions, Mr. Dickens commented on the effort being made to educate the Argentinians, a people among whom illiteracy is very common and and where few exercise the rotary franchise. Religious awakening also is a need of the country, he said, for there appears to be a break between students and the various religious groups, a survey showing that 60 per cent of the students in the country have no religious belief and that Christianity has fallen into repute.

7 STUDENTS TAKEN IN HONORARY SOCIETY

Seven students, Ruth Trever, Mildred Hooyman, Dorothy Davis, Betty Meyer. Annette Heller, Emma Newby, and Horace Davis, were initiated into the Appleton high schol chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honor society of high school journalists, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Borghild Anderson, editorial sponsor of The Talisman, also was initiated into the chapter. The ceremony was conducted by Nona Nemacheck. Gertrude Roth, Miss Ruth Saecker and Herbert H. Helble. Students elected must be of junior or senior rank, must be in the upper onethird of their class, and must have done outstanding work in some phase

of journalism. Following the ceremony election of officers was held. Betty Meyer was chosen president; Ruth Trever, vice president; and Mildred Hooyman, secretary treasurer. Retiring officers are Nona Nemacheck, Virginia Ritten, and Gertrude Roth.

Dance tonight, Legion Hall, Little Chute. Eddie Meltz and his Troubadours.

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ecretary of the Y. M. C. A. A special meeting of representatives of the schools will be held for the pur-States Resented in South- ranging the league schedule, according to Mr. Bailey.

President Herbert Hoover is rep- RIVER DROPS FOUR **INCHES IN 7 DAYS**

Was Passed Early This Week

BULLETIN

ported to be an inch and one-half Argentine, told higher at 7 o'clock Thursday morn-tional school. The Thursday aftering than the Wednesday reading on noon discussion dealt with the standanis club the Randall gauge at Oshkosh, ac ards of part time work in state trade Wednesday cording to a report of T. W. Orbi schools. son, engineer. Approximately 1.53 inches of rain fell up to 7 o'clock erally risked his life when he made are that the river will rise to a new the South American good will tour high level if the rain continues. shortly before becoming president," The level of the river Thursday morning was 26 7-8 inches above the he was passing through countries crest of the Menasha dam, while which have many radicals who con- on Wednesday morning it was redemonstrations ported to be 25 3.8 inches above the cation.

> The level of the Fox river is four and one half inches lower than a week ago, according to a report of T. W. Orbison of Orbison and Orbison, consulting engineers. A week ago the reading was 29 % inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. while on Wednesday the reading was 25% inches above the crest.

The water level has fulfilled the prediction that the peak stage would he soon thinks we have no other be reached carly this week, and that the water level would slowly drop Recently there have been several for the next three to four weeks un-

Government officials have been maintaining a heavy sluicing proaviators' good will tour which, un. gram with all gates in the valley fortunately, did not prove a good open. This program probably will will marker until it cost the lives be continued for another two ar three weeks unless the water recedes faster than is anticipated.

The upper Fox river near Portage and Berlin is nearly back to normal,

The level of the Wolf river has two weeks and roads in the Wolf river valley covered with water a week ago now are open to traffic. of the Wolf was 9.2 feet, while early this week it was reported to be 8.6

BOYS DEPARTMENT CONDUCTS TWO HIKES

Two hikes will be conducted Saturday by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. play of arms brings to the South American mind, Nicaragua, and immediately, those work secretary. At 9:30 Saturday morning the Century mediately there is talk of imperial club headed by Carlton Roth, assistant boys' work secretary will leave that his fears are based on our ac- for Center swamp to spend the days quisition of the Mexican border studying nature lore and camp craft. states, Hawaii, the Phillipines, the At 12.20 in the afternoon another group of approximately 15 youngsters will leave on their bicycles for sions and that he fears we next will High Chiff, under the direction of



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GRADE SCHOOL BOYS TO 4,025 Hunting Permits CHARGE LYLE WING Were Issued Last Year

A report on the number of licens-13.726 in 1927. A total of 971 deep es issued for hunting, fishing, and tags were issued last year. As 1927 Display of Arms by United the schools will be held for the pur-Hantschel, county clerk, indicates issued that year, there was considerably more activi- A decided increase was noted in ties in these sports during the past the number of trapping tags issued year than in the previous season. In 1928 as compared with 1927, Last Mr. Hantschel's report shows that season, 486 persons who received

HEILIG AT MEETING

Herb Hellig, director of Appleton vocational school left Thursday of the Federal Board of Vocational education at the Milwaukee Voca-

Speakers Thursday morning were George Hambrecht, Madison, state GIRLS BEGIN WORK ON Thursday morning, and indications director of vocational education; R. L. Cooley, director of the Milwaukee vocational school. Frank Weber. Milwaukee, general secretary of the trades council; and E. W. Schultz, Shebovgan, president of the Wiscon sin State Board of Vocational Edu-

THREE CHIROPRACTORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

bertson and Dr. G. W. Rastede, lomeeting of the Fox River Valley asand Surgeons at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, Wednesday, About 30 osteopathic physicians were present. College of Osteopathy and Surgery any commercial dressmaker,

spoke on the X-ray in Osteopathic Diagnosis, and the Osteopathic domestic science served a buffet Lesion Demonstrated with the luncheon recently, with the domestic X-ray. Films showing research work done on actual cases were thrown on the screen by Dr. Hoskins Dr. E. J. Breitzman of Fond du

Lac was elected president of the association, and Dr. J. D. Kehr, also of Fond du Lac, was elected secretary and treasurer. Members of the nominating committee were Dr. A. W. Johnson, Neenah; Dr. A. Mattern, Green Bay; and Dr. L. H Noordhoff, Oshkosh.

there were 4,025 hunting licenses trapping licenses also purchased issued in 1928 as compared with 13,024 trapping tags. In 1927 a total of 401 trapping licenses were issued and the holders of these purchased 9,783 trapping tags. Each Believe High Water Peak OF TRADE SCHOOL BOARD of the trapping tags were fastened to a trap, being used for trapping

> Sixty . five non resident fishing licenses were issued in 1928 as commeeting of the regional conference Forty set line licenses were given out by Mr. Huntschei Last Seur while in 1927 there were 32 of these licenses usued. Live decoy bands were issued in 1928 to 218 persons while in 1927 there were 197 bands

SPRING WARDROBES

Snipping, ripping, fitting. The hum of sewing machines, and the inarticulate mutterings of a score of girls talking through hips full of pins. Thread here, there and everywhere, But after the first impression wears away one realizes that the domestic science room at Wilson junior high school is more than a conglomerate array of girls and silks, linens and crepes. Under the buzz of activity Dr. H. T. Johnson, Dr. Eliza Cul- and over the whirr of machines, the girls are accomplishing their spring cal osteopaths, attended the annual wardrobes, or at least the beginning of them. Since permission was grantsociation of Osteopathic Physicians ed to sew any garment desired, the girls have been basting, shirring, pleating everything from smocks to dresses, and their Dr. Earl Hoskins of the Chicago French seems would rival those of

> Pupils of the \$C and \$M classes in science teachers as guests.



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COLLEGE GIRL TAKES FORGED \$30 CHECK

Will Be Brought Here to

at Wisconsin Rapids A warrant charging forgery has been issued here for Lyle Wing, 23. Shlocton, who is being held by Sheriff William Berg at Wisconsin Rapids for questioning in connection the Auburndale bank robbery last fail, occupation, who spoke to Lawrence that Wing would be held a few more days and if efforts to connect him with the Auburndale affair are not successful he will be turned over to Outagamie-co, officials, Lyle is charged with cashing a

forged check for \$30 drawn on the Galesburg State bank, The check morning for Milwaukee to attend a pared with 45 the previous year, was cashed by Arnold Gradl at Hortonville, It was made payable to James Neison and drawn by Lon-Earl Wing, a brother of Lyle, 1e

ently confessed that he had be no Van Dyne last week paid \$500 by bank bandits for transporting them from Knapp to Huosen

line inton limbour, a senior at, Face Charges if Released national Mortar Board, senior wobour has been managing the personnel work of the Lawrence chapter of Mortar Board and was instrumental in bringing to the campus Mrs. Marguerite MacDaniel, managing director of the Chicago bureau of

SUGGEST TWO WAYS TO **ELIMINATE CROSSINGS**

vomen on vocational guidance.

Two plans for climinating the hazardous crossing of Highway 41 over the fallroad tracks at Van county and state highway officials at One group favois the construction

of an overhead crossing at Van when they were on their way to Dyne while another would construct the overhead crossing at Black Wolf

in Winnebago-co and thus elminate CLAIM MAN PARKED CAR the Van Dyne crossing and the JOB WITH MORTAR BOARD dangerous curve around the church

The latter pain, however, includes Lawrence college, has accepted a po- the relocation of Highway 41 along was arrested Wednesday evening or sition on the personnel staff of Mrs. the west side of the tracks between A. C. Hamper, sectional director of Van Dyne and Black Wolf. Traffic driveway by Gus Hersekorn, motorwould no longer have to cross the men's honerary secority. Miss Bar- tracks at Van Dyne under this ar- nicipal court before Judge Theodore rangement as the road would no

longer pass through the village. Selection of the plan to eliminate state highway committee.

IN FRONT OF DRIVEWAY

Charles Henderson, 211 N. Drew-st a charge of parking in front of a cycle officer. He is to appear in mu-

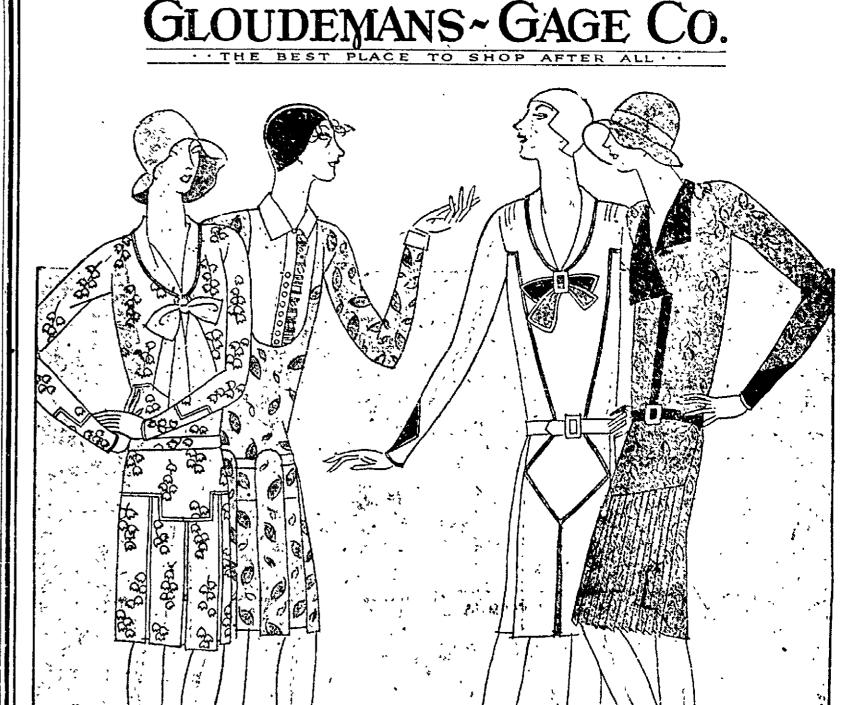
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SOCIETY

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

BASKETBALL TEAM IS ENTERTAINED

Mayor Sande

Neenah-The high school basketball squad was entertained Wednesday evening by the Neenah Aerie of Eagles at its hall on E. Wisconsin ave. The entire squad, including Capt. Mitchell Johnson, Herbert Thermanson, John Schneller, Paul Grogan, Phillip Hahl, Karl Gaertner, Leonard Neubauer, Howard Schmidt, Gordon Ehlers, James Shea. Everett Thomsen and Lobert Bell, together with Coach Ole Fred Olson and George Blohm, was guests. Supper was served by a committee composed of Henry Ko- returned from a trip to the Medi- Peoples' society. feldt. William Schoemaker and David Drews. Cards followed the sup-

Preceding the supper a program of short talks was given, the principal speaker being Mayor George E. Sande. He told the students how wonderful it is to be a winner and equally as wonderful to be a game loser, and pointed out that Neenah trict tournaments and on three occasions in the last five years emerged victorious and gone to Madison to take part in the state meet. more interested to know what will become of these boys after their high | candidates was imitiated. school life, and wondered if they had yet taken inventory of themselves and prepared to meet the of Madison and J. Taylor, associate many obstacles to be encountered. He presented a large loving cup engraved with the name of each of the squad to the team. The cup was give en by the aeric COACH ACCEPTS CUP

The cup was accepted by Coach Ole Jorgenson who responded with a short talk. He said his squad was one of the finest group of young men he had ever dealt with. He introduced each member of the squad and Lutheran church Thursday after. the managers to the assemblage, noon at her home on Washingtonpointing out that he would lose sev- ave. en of them this year by graduation but would have a fine lineup left for next season. He spoke in appreciagood feeling of the townspeople, lodges and societies toward the team, manifested by the many telegrams, letters and the entertainments given them during the season, and especially while they were at Madison. Others called upon for short talks

were Mr. Ballentine. Captain Mitch- not as serious as was feared. The lad cll Johnson, George Gardner H. Pautz and J. B. Schneller. Mir deondition on the side of the road by Schneller, pointed Nout that there Henry Kline, Neengh-Oshkosh bus were more than 700 Eagles in Nee driver, and taken to an Oshkosh hos at his home 303 Ahnaip-st, were nah which are furnishing more than pital. The left hip is dislocated and held at 3 o'clock Thursday morning three-fourtlis of the pupils in the he received some severe body bruis at St. Mary church conducted by shown by.Mr. Schneller who claimed that the team was among 16 out of more than 200 which qualified for the state tournament. The committee responsible for the

entertainment included Daniel Niel- ditch. sen, George Blohm, Frank Klinke and Charles Larsen.

OCONTO WOMAN HEADS GOLF ASSOCIATION

Neenah-Mrs. Marion Schofield of invitation of E. C. Kollath, the pas-Oconto, was elected president of the tor. This was decided Wednesday Northeastern Women's Golf associa- at a special meeting of the aerie. A tion at a meeting held Wenesday class for initiation, to be known as afternoon following a luncheon at the Mother's Day class, will be taken the Valley Inn. Other officers elect- into the lodge at a meeting May 16. ed were Mrs. Norman Brokow. Nee- Nominations for officers to be elected nah, vice president; Mrs. R. E. St. at the next meeting, May 2, were John, Green Bay, sccretary and Mrs. | made. Arthur Schiel, Appleton, treasurer. Butte des Morts golf club at Apple- BANKERS TO ATTEND ton was selected as the 1929 tournament place.

Notice was given of three one-day invitation tournaments to be played during the summer. The first will to Oshkosh Thursday evening to atbe June 25 at Sheboygan; the sec- tend a meeting of the Winnebagoond during the first week in August |co Bankers' association. Steps will at Riverview club at Appleton, and be taken toward organizing a county the third during the third week of vigilante system. The Winnebago August at the Fox Lake club course, co board, last fall appropriated

SERVICE DEPARTMENT WINS BOWLING TITLE

Neenah - The extra games to decide the winner of the Kimberly-Clark championship, were rolled Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys, resulting in a win for the service department team which won bids for equipment for the new Sentwo games from the Supers with for high school which is to be ready which it was tied at the finish of the for occupancy next September. The The Service men also bids before the board are for cafegrabbed the match by total pins, teria equipment, including dishes dropping six more pins than the and silverware. Work on the new Supers. At the close of the season building is so far advanced as to ala week ago, each team had 66 wins low the plasterers to soon complete and 39 losses.

Zingler of the Supers, rolled high start leveling off the grounds sursingle game of 238 and also high rounding the building preparatory to series of 615.

\$3,443 IS RAISED IN CAMPAIGN AT Y. W. C. A.

Neenah - A total of \$3,443.25, repgoal, was reported Wednesday by day school class of the Congregationdaily noon luncheon, at which Dr. gymnasium Wednesday evening was George Williamson was the speaker, attended by a large audience notthe committee on initial gifts report- withstanding the unfavorable weathed that the amount turned in er. The play was put on under the through that source totaled \$1,421.25. direction of Gilbert Hill and those Mrs. Awsumb's team was awarded taking part in it showed dramatic the plant for soliciting the largest ability. The cast included Gladys amount. The drive will close Friday Bloomstrom, Frank Thalke, Mrs. evening when \$9,600 is expected to Ted Elliot: Marjoric Ellingboe: R.

HEALTH BOARD MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Neenah-The board of health, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening to speaker Thursday noon at the weekorganize. Several important mat-ly meeting of the Rotary club at ters will be discussed, among which Valley Inn will be a general garbage disposal plan, and the health conditions in the souded district of the city.

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BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR ONAWAY CAMP

SOCIETY

Nomination of öfficers will be made

Thursday evening by Neenah Eagle

Auxiliary at its meeting at the Aeric

The entire postoffice force was en-

tertained at a dinner Wednesday

zen at the Neenah club dining room.

More than 200 members of the

given Wednesday evening at Masonic

temple. After the dinner a class of

the work a short talk was given by

Mrs. Ethel N. Chellis, grand lecturer

were present from Oshkosh, Apple

Arrangements have been complet-

ed for the spring party to be given

Saturday evening by the Girls' Ath-

letic association at high school gym-

YOUTH STRUCK BY CAR

was found lying in an unconscious

home, having missed the last bus.

EAGLES ARRANGE FOR

iliary will attend the Mother's day

services on the morning of May 12

at Immanuel Lutheran church upon

\$1,500 toward financing such a sys-

BOARD STUDYING BIDS

the banks of the county.

seeding the lawn.

and Tony Kuchl.

April 26.

tem, the balance to be raised among

FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Neenah - The board of education

is meeting almost nightly to discuss

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAY

C. Casperson, Marion Elliot, Ronald

Fosh, Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Len Julius

ROTARY HEARS HATTON

Neenah -Former Senator W. H

Dance, Apple Creek, Fri.,

Hatton of New London, was the

During

checkers were played.

ton and Shawano.

being prepared.

ITS ANNUAL MEETING Neenah-Plans have been started for the annual camp of the Young BY EAGLES AERIE Womens' Christian association, July 18 to 27, on Onaway Island in the Presbyterians Meet to Select 18 to 27, on Onaway Island in the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. The camp Officers and Hear Reis open for all Neenah-Menasha high Loving Cup Is Presented school girls and other girls provid-District Champions by ing there is room and accommodations. Miss Edith Mitten, director at the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge this year, assisted by Miss Green, be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at The daily program of activities is

Ncenah-The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation will the church lecture room. Election of officers, annual reports and other business in the interest of the work of the church will be considered. Three cliders are to be elected to tak the places of E. A. Severson, S. F. Shattuck and George Elwers whose terms expire and three trustees are Neenah-Announcement has been to be elected to succeed O. W. Jones, made of the engagement of William Gavin Young, Sr., and Frank C. Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Kellogg. Deacons also are to be liam C. Wing, N. Park-ave, and Miss elected. Reports will be given by Dorothy L. Herrick, daughter of Mr. the Session, treasurer, budget comand Mrs. William K. Herrick of mittee, deacons. Women's society, Cherokec, Ia. Mr. Wing, with his school, Mothers' circle, Mission cirflancee and her parents, have just cle, Music committee and the Young

CHURCH ELECTS AT

BASE ON NORTH WALL OF BRIDGE COMPLETED

Menasha - Grieling Engineering company of Green Bay, which has the contract for building the new Tayco-st bridge, finished the first evening by Postmaster James Fritpouring of concrete for the north nd foundation at 4 o'clock Tuesday high school has battled through dis- Following the dinner cards and afternoon after a continuous run of more than 21 hours. As a result, the base now is completed and work on the walls will proceed rapidly. The Eastern Stars attended the dinner completion and will be ready for steel within the next few days. While the contractors are making no prom ises' there is every indication the structure will be completed within the next 60 to 90 days. grand patron of Oshkosh. Delegates

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. WILLIAM PINTAL Menasha-Mrs. William Pintal, 32, died at her home here, 234 E. Chute Mrs. Fred Krause entertained the st, shortly before noon Thursday. Neenah Circle of St. Paul English She was born in Nadeau, Mich., and was a resident of this city since last

She is survived by the widower; father, George Boudwin, Menasha; four sisters, Mrs. Leo Kluva, Menasha, and Mrs. Ira Landree and Miss Marie Boudwin, both of Ontonagon, Mich; and three brothers, Hil-Neenah - The condition of Harold lary and Milton Boudwin of Milwau-Hobb, 18 of Oshkosh who was struck kee and Cruil Boudwin of Escanaba, Wednesday evening by a hit-and-run Mich. The body will be sent to Nadeat

autoist on highway 41 near Merrill's corners a few miles west of here, is for burial.

LAEMMEL FUNERAL -Menasha --- Funeral services for John Laemmel. who died Tuesday 303 Ahnaip-st, were at his home theatre and had started to walk made at St. Margaret cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Wal-When found by the bus driver, his ter, who died Monday night at her head and shoulders were on the home on Nassaust, will be held at 9 pavement while the body was in the o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. John Hummel will have charge of the services.

MOTHERS DAY SERVICE BOWLING LEAGUE WILL **END SCHEDULE FRIDAY** Neenah -The Eagles and the aux-

Menasha-Hendy Recreation bowling league will roll the final games of its schedule Friday night at Hendy recreation alleys. One of the last to finish, the league had a successful season, rolling some of the highest scores of the winter. One of its teams. Hendy Recreation, rolled into seventh place in the A. B. C. national tournament at Chicago. winning a cash prize of \$725 besides several smaller prizes in the singles and doubles.

MEETING AT OSHKOSH **MENASHA** Neenah - Local bankers will go **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Mrs. Joseph Muntner ittended the funeral of Mrs. Phil Savin at Green Bay Thursday. City Clerk John Jedwabny and J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light, who have been attending e public utility hearing at Madison for the last two days will return

iome Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles A. Hanke attended he Outagamie-co convention of Royal Neighbors at Kaukauna Wednes-

CHECKS ARE RECEIVED FOR EAGLE BOWLERS

Menasha-E. T. Jourdain, secreary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, received checks Thursday their job. A crew of men will soon for members who won prizes in the state Eagle bowling tournament at Oshkosh. The highest prize, \$7, was won by Clothes Shop; Truth Five, Blue Ribbons and Kelly's Colts each von \$6; and in the two men fellowship events Kelly and H. Leopold won \$1: Vic Suess and Dell Mayew. \$2: C. Heckrodt and R. Voissem, \$2: Menasha -- The comedy "Puppy G. Strebe and L. Pontow. \$2: and D. resenting more than one-third of the Love" presented by the Pi Pi Sun- Pankratz and C. Meier, \$2. In the single good fellowship events the the Y. M. C. A. club teams. At the al church at the Congregational prize was \$1 and the winners were Peter Kraus, J. Kelly, R. Voissem, R. Jackson, C. Meier, G. Strebe, E. Dornbrook, C. Heckrodt, J. Stuesher, N. Keefe, E. G. Sonnenberg.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS DEBATE BY STUDENTS

Menasha - Members of Menasha Rotary club had the privilege at heir luncheon Wednesday noon of istening to the Menasha high school debating teams. The question debated was the repeal of the primary election law.

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POSTOFFICE COMMITTEE MARKING TIME JUST NOW

Menasha-The committee appoint ed by Mayor W. E. Held to select a new site for the postoffice building and which organized by selecting Mayor Held as chairman, is temporarily marking time, walting for further instructions from Washington, D. C. Several good sites are under consideration by the committee and it is the opinion. of members that very little trouble will be experienced in selecting one favorable to the postal department.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The ladies of St. John parish will give a card party Thursday evening at St. John school hall. Schafkopf, whist, and bridge will be played and the proceeds will be turned into the new school building

Harp waitzes by Otto Kloepfel will feature the old time dance to be givn by the Germania Benevolent soiety Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. The program will be made up principally of quadrilles and round dances of former days.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Patrick church will hold a meeting Thursday evening at St. Patrick school building. The business ses sion will be followed by a social.

The Sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon south side foundation is nearing at Trinity school hall. The hostesses were Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Bublitz and Miss Bertha Braatz.

> Fourteen members of Menasha Royal Neighbors including Mrs. Marie Hanke, oracle, attended the Outaramie-co convention at Kaukauna Wednesday. The afternoon session vas attended by 150 members and the evening session by more than in the afternoon with a dinner, program and initiation in the evening. The dinner was held in St. Mary

St. Mary church gave an open card party Wednesday afternoon and eve-John Eckrich and Mrs. Horky were benture plan. chairmen. The prize winners were: Afternoon - Schafkonf, Mrs. H. Mrs. A. Prunuske. Evening - Schafkopf, Joseph Liebhauser, George William Hingsteter; bridge, Theodore Fink, Mrs. A. Holzkenecht; whist, Mrs. Beach, A. Dorzweilar.

New officers will be nominated at the meeting Thursday evening of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and will be elected at the next meeting

Members of Winnebago Chapter, the nude. Order of DeMolay, will hold a dance of the team was es. Hobbs had attended a Keenah the Rev. John Hummel. Burial was Thursday evening at Masonic Tem-

Here is Baldwin in Typical Poses



Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of England, in characteristic poses.

Congress Today

(By the Associated Press) THURSDAY House meets at noon with vote on

farm relief in sight. sion of its farm relief bill. House ways and means commit-200. A school of instruction was held | tee Republicans continue work on tariff bfil.

WEDNESDAY

voted down score of proposals. sion with Brookhart of Iowa, attackning at St. Mary auditorium. Mrs. ing administration stand against de- Mississippi, Louisiana and the west-

Senator Heflin of Alabama, unsuccessfuly renewed attempt to have Vandeyacht, Mrs. Matt Zoellner; chamber condemn attack on him ton growers from these states annubridge, Mrs. H. Boehnlein; whist after Ku Klux Klan speech at ally shipped from 50,000 to 55,000 Brockton, Mass.

> SEATS AT PREMIUM London-The fifth ride of Lady Godiva in the twentleth century will lake place in Coventry on June 29. She will lead a procession of actors and actresses who will cavort for the benefit of a hospital. As yet, it has not been decided whether this historical undraped lady shall ride in

Rummage Sale Presby. Church. 9 A. M. Sat. Apr. 27. frontier.

MUSCLE SHOALS WAS ISSUE EVEN IN 1827

Washington-(A)-After all, there is nothing really new about Muscle Senate continues general discus- Shoals and the problem of what congress should do about it.

As early as 1827 it was considered to be a problem and deserving of federal funds. Old records reveal that in that year congress was ask-House took up farm bill for amend- ed by Representative Moore of Alament under five minute rule and hama to authorize a canal around he shoals. Itw as described as a Senate continued farm bill discus- project of last importance to the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Oho. ern part of Virginia. Claims that it was a national prob-

lem were based on the fact that cotbales of cotton down the Tennessee iver through the shoals, and though the distance was only 25 to 30 miles the transportation costs exceeded \$27,000. It was contended that the proposed canal would save this amount for the growers each year.

Sale, Italy - (AP) - A great ossuary for bones of the unclaimed war dead is to be erected here. Skeletons are already being collected from the battlefields of the Garda and the Idro and all along the line of the old

HOME TOWN PROFITS BY BRITISH PREMIER. WHATEVER HIS FATE

BY BATES RANEY

ttle town on the junction of the benches of parliament took the tour and Severn rivers, boasting country by surprise. ome 4.000 poulation, is enjoying an

port must thank an occurrence of the war. Baldwins left their old home in came to seek their fortune in this Worcestershire hamlet. They esnow is one of the largest of its kind ment from Bewdley. in the world, Stanley Baldwin heads this business family.

the United States. A large part of ling.

the Baldwin fortune thus was made from iron sold to American firms. No matter what happens in the election, Stourport will profit. If the conservatives are returned to power the town can continue to point with pride to one of its native sons in No. 10 Downing street. If he is not returned to power then Village Gets "Lucky Break" he probably will return to his home and business here and Stourport can ing him in its midst.

More Than 150 Years bask in the reflected glory of hav-Baldwin always has been the engima of British politics. His quick elevation to the premiership after Stourport, England -(P) - This eight years of obscurity on the back

He is a patriot. Five months beimportance in the election campaign fore the Armistice was signed in that is all out of proportion to its the late war he bought \$650,000 size. It is the birthplace and family worth of government bonds and then home of the prime minister, Stanley allowed them to be cancelled as an Baldwin, leader of the conservative example to others, thus donating a large portion of his private fortune to the government for promotion of

Baldwin was defeated when he first ran for public office, the oc-Shropshire, 20 miles from here, and casion being when he stood for parliament from Kidderminster, a town four miles from here. However, tablished, on a very modest scale, when his father died in 1908 he virthe iron founding business which tually inherited his seat in parlia-The prime minister personally is

more of a solid country squire than It has a direct link with the Unit- statesman. He has none of the ed States, for in the early days the characteristics popularly associated products of the iron founding busi- with statesmen nor does he have the ness were shipped by river barge to brilliant command of language ex-Bristol, whence they were sent to hibited by his cousin, Rudyard Kip-

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2 SELF-APPOINTED DRY AGENTS KILL MAN IN GUN FIGHT

Say They Were Promised Old Jobs With U.S. if They **Found Stills**

Lancaster, Calif .- (A)-Two selfappointed "dry agents" both of whom had been dropped from the federal prohibition service, were in jail here today on charges of suspicion of murder in connection with killing of Charles Chulla, asserted moonshiner and rum runner, in a four man gun battle on a ranch in

Officers were searching for the fourth man who took part in the battle, believed to be an Indian known here only as "Beans." A fifth man, caught last night

tending a huge still near where the fighting took place, was under arrest on a Jones law charge and 9.000 gallons of alcohol, taken with him, was in the possession of federal offi-

Chulla was killed yesterday on the Harry Cohen ranch, about ten miles from here, in what Harry Chenoweth and Jack Ormsby, former federal prohibition officers, described as a "desperate gun battle" while they were searching, they said, for stills Ormsby and Chenoweth declared they had been promised their federal jobs back again if they would find a few stills. Federal prohibition agents denied that any such promise had been made to the men.

Both men had Los Angeles-co special deputy sheriffs' badges but countyl officials said they gave the men no authority to make investigations or arrests.

Ormsby and Chenoweth said Chulla opened fire on them after he had ways. met them outside the ranch house and demanded to know what they were looking for. They declared they left the place but that Chulls and his companion followed and they fired again. The former agents then returned the fire and Chull-

ZONE BOARD TO ACT ON FOUR PETITIONS

Four appeals from rulings of the building inspector refusing permits to build because of alleged violations of the building code will be presented to the zoning board of appeals at its next meeting on Monday, May 6. Petitions have been filed by H. B. Berge, 608 N. Center-st, who wishes to build an addition to his garage Charles Blake, 314 E. Commercialst, garage; Caroline Yentz, 339 N. Richmond-st, addition to residence and Mrs. Meta Dietrich, 418 W. Winnebago-st. addition to residence.

Stamp Exhibit

The stamp collection of C. A at the meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Every member of the organization was present at the meeting, which was preceded by a dinner.

E. C. Schmidt, 511 E. South Riv-Wednesday evening to attend funeral services of a sister, Mrs. Luther Lake, who died Tuesday night.

LINES

Pedestrians, Motorists Work Traffic Signals



Detroit is experimenting with a device whereby a pedestrian secking to cross a street where the traffic light is set green continuously, can throw a control and have a green light in his favor 20 seconds. A motorist can accomplish the same by tooting his horn.

trian alike his own traffic policeman signal that can be controlled by a is being tried out by the police at a pedestrian from the sidewalk or by west side street intersection here, the motorist by tooting his horn. If the device proves workable it probably will be installed at a num-signal light at the corner would ber of intersections where little flash green 30 seconds for traffic traveled streets cross arterial high-moving on Junction avenue and

The installation has been made at cross traffic, the experimental

Detroit - (A) - A device that Junction avenue, a main highway, makes the motorist and the pedes- and Rich street, less frequently no effect. Where under normal operation the

change to red for 20 seconds for

SUPERIOR MAN HELD IN RAID AT LODGE BUILDING

Superior-Richard Bayer, who was arrested in a raid at the home here of the Improved Order of Redmen of America, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of violating the dry law and was released on \$500.

court, refused to sit in the case bemen fraternity and another judge

A total of 375 gallons of moonshine, 100 gallons of beer and several gallons of wine were found by he dry raiders in the club house.

Judge Returns

Judge Fred V. Heinemann returned Wednesday night from Chilton where he presided in the morning and afternoon at a sanity trial in the governor given by A. D. Dan-Calumet-co court. Ju's H. P. Surger, president of the New Colleges Arps had been removed from the ziger, president of the New Orleans case on a affidavit of prejudice.

while a motorist may change it by with the official arm around her tooting his horn from the spot neck, where he must stop before crossing horn is sounded the vibration strikes misconduct in public places, a transmitter which effects the change. A horn sounded by a mo- ford, the Hula entertainer in the torist on the main thoroughfare has stand. There was no attempt to

born the light will remain green for ple. him just 20 second before swinging! back to red against traffic on the cross street again. The pedestrum whether he drained the glass I saw also wins 20 seconds "right of way," by manipulating the lever.

The utility of the new device, po- he was there " lice officials say, is confined

Describes Studio Party Attended By Gov. Long

Baton Rouge, La. -(P)- Gov. pidea was to have a july time and Huey P. Long, played up in the everybody was folly." evidence as "hisky with a woman | Helen said the governor shoved

on a settee" at a Frenchtown studio her off his lap but pulled her back Menasha hotel. Menasha Thursday tended a two day meeting of the party in New Orleans, had ended and she sat on his lap with "his afternoon to discuss plans for im-Oshkosh conference. cause he was a member of the Red- his statewide speaking tour today arm around my neck with a final rebuke of the Standard "Everybody was drinking" she Oil company and the senate was said and the governor 'nad plenty." ready to meet to make arrangements

> of general official misconduct. With seven charges of impeachment veted against him-two alleging bribery and intimidation and five misapplication of state fundsthe house took a spirited plunge into a Hula Hula entertainment for Association of Commerce, during

last Mardi Gras. Testimony given by witnesses en the party in Mr. Danziger's studiovice permits a constant green light theater conflicted only in minor defor traffic on the main highway un- tails. A good time was had by all. less a pedestrian or motorist desires Drinks were served and the Hula to cross on Richest. A control at Hula dancer who performed barethe curb enables the pedestrian to foot and in a straw skirt testified change the light from green to ted that she sat in the governor's lap!

The evidence was admitted under the main thoroughfare. When the the count charging Long with gross Mr. Danziger preceded Helen Chf-

shield the drinks. His party he said, After a motorist has sounded the was attended by only the first peo-As to how many drinks the governor took, Danziger testified, "or

> him with, I cannot say. He had the glass in his hand most of the time "As far as I was concerned I had

Miss Chifford remarked that the governor danced under the rim of to try him on impeachment charges a cocktail glass but that he spent most of his time on a settee with a



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woman who called to him "come proving Camp "He played with her hair.

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Members of the committee are Mowry Smith, William Buchanan, W. H. Schultz, and H. L. Gear, M. G. Clark, valley scout executive also IMPROVING CAMP was present.

scout camp on Lake Winnebago

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, has recommittee met at a dinner at the turned from Wausau where he at-

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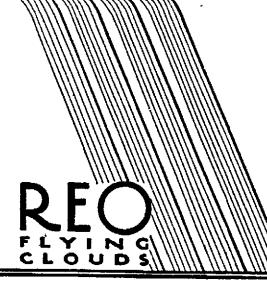
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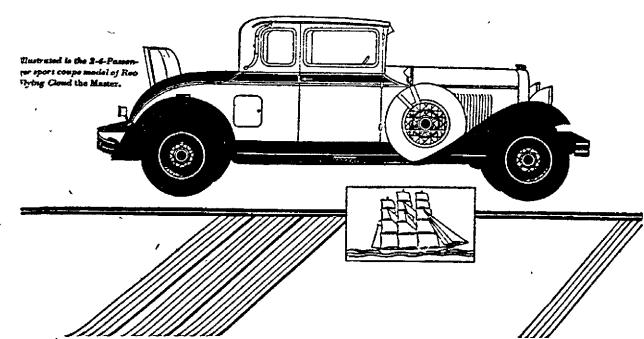
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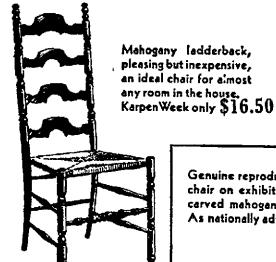
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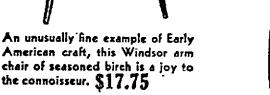
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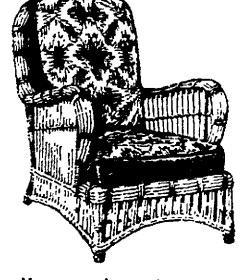
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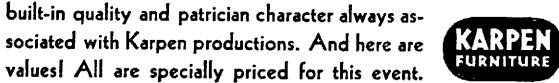
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ART IN THE TALKIES

The latest recruit from the theatrical world to the speaking and sound moving picture is Max Reinhardt, Germany's genius of the stage. It is reported that Reinhardt is going to make talkies of a number of original plays as well as some great plays that have won him renown in the legitimate theatre. Among this group will probably be some of Shakespeare's works. Reinhardt will use many of the world-famous actors who have appeared in his stage productions.

Three things which Reinhardt intends to stress in his work are of special interest to onlookers who hope that the sound film will bring about a new and finer dramatic art than the world has yet seen. He will keep the dialog as short as possible. He will make use ofmusic. He will introduce choruses similar in significance to those of the ancient Greek drama.

Here is a great artist, who knows and reveres the stage, turning his genius to the talkies. If they are capable of artistic development, such a man should do much with them. That is Reinhardt's own point of view. He says: "The new art of talkies and sound films will bring people back to the theater. They will re-awaken the theatre, especially in sections of Germany and the United States outside of the big cities like Berlin, New York and Chicago, where the theaters are having a hard struggle because of the enormous expense involved in genuine artistic productions."

RADIO IN THE ARCTIC

Stefansson, the Arctic Explorer who has spoken many a good word for the "unfrozen North," sat beside Will Rogers at a dinner recently. According to Will: "This Stefansson fellow was in the Arctic for five and a half years, and they didn't know the war was on till it was a year old, and didn't get home till away after it was over."

The greatest change that has come over Polar exploration is the advent of radio as part of the explorer's equipment. Fourteen years ago the expedition that went into the uninhabited wilderness, the desert or the polar regions was cut off from the world for months at a time. Today there is regular daily communication with explorers. Dyott in the South American jungle, Amundson flying over the North Pole, Byrd in the Antarctic, are all able to communicate promptly with civilization. Many of the dangers and hardships of such work remain, but radio has eliminated total isolation.

DAWES OUTLINES HIS DUTIES

"This is a time," said former Vice-President Dawes in a commencement address two years ago, "when our diplomatic negotiations must be carried on with courage, forbearance and patience, with sympathy for the suffering, without arrogance from the thought of our national wealth and power, and with a humility of mind which shrinks from the quick preconception of solutions prior to thorough familiarity with the facts with which

solutions must deal." These words are again of special interest because Mr. Dawes is to be the next American ambassador to England. If he follows his own outline of the duties and responsibilities of a diplomat, he will be well worthy of his high sposition. His own country and England will gain much from such an ambassadorship.

DEAD AUTOMOBILES

There is probably nothing deader and uglier than a defunct automobile, On the roadside it is an eyesore. In a liunk yard with its dreary brethren, it defaces many an otherwise pleasant neighborhood. Even on a dump heap

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it is the most objectionable thing in sight.

Connecticut is t ying to 'do something about this nuisance. It has a law against leaving an abandoned car on the highway. Now a state commissioner wants to regulate the motor vehicle junk yards. Something ought to be done everywhere to get the motor wrecks decently out of the way, just as is done with other dead and disreputable things.

REGULATING SPIRITS

Spiritualists in England are demanding that parliament adopt an amendment to the "witchcraft .act," passed 193 years ago, which says spirits do not exist, and anyone who claims to communicate with them is an imposter. England has long since stopped punishing mediums as witches, but the law still stands on the books, and the spiritualists consider it a slanderous misrepresentation. Well, do spirits exist, or don't they?

Germany, is, wrestling with another problem, distantly related to this. Police and detectives in Prussia, it appears, have been resorting occasionally to clairvoyants and telepathists in their criminal investigations. An order from the minister of the interior forbids this, maintaining that "only such means should be used as can be approved by visible facts," and "this is not the case with psychological gifts, at least not yet."

Many students believe that clairvoyance and telepathy are possible. There may be thought waves, comparable to radio waves, by which minds can obtain or give information at a distance. But if so, these powers as yet seem to lack dependable control.

JOINING THE WORLD COURT

Elihu Root, veteran leader of the American bar, labored earnestly in organizing the World court. Lately he has labored abfoad no less earnestly to find a way that would bring the United States into the court, in spite of senate reservations unsatisfactory to the other members. He has come back home declaring that what has been accomplished in the foreign conference "justifies hope." Perhaps it does; most of the American people hope so. But the senate has the last word, and the irreconcilables are still a power in that

Senatorial foes of the court have been prompt to announce that Mr. Root's proposal must not be taken up in this special session. It may come up next winter. Much depends on how carnestly President Hoover wants this country to join, and how much interest the public shows.

FRENCH TOURIST EMBARGO

France has annoyed the English people and turned continental travel upside down by establishing an embargo on English visitors who have not been vaccinated within two months. There is some smallpox in England, imported from India, and passengers landing from infested ships have been careless about traveling across France. Many Americans are affected by the

The French express sympathy for foreigners who are thus barred temporarily from their country. But they do not see any reason why, when they themselves are obliged by law to undergo vaccination, outsiders should make a fuss about it.

There is always a running fire of opposition to vaccination, but when an epidemic breaks out, people usually accept it as the less of two evils. It affords the surest protection yet known.

HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT

Dr. J. Gordon McKay, director of the Cleveland Highway Research bureau, in an article concerning the local highway system with which he is at present concerned, specifies particularly three things needed for adequate highway development:

A definite plan of highway improvement for a period of years based upon traffic and engineering facts.

Efficient administration of the highway program.

Sound and equitable financing.

These three requirements apply to highway development anywhere. There are very few localities in which all three factors are now effective. For a long period, highways "just grew" in this country. They followed cowpaths or Indian trails or early trade-routes. Then planning began. The formation of definite plans for coordinated systems is pretty widely practiced now. But administration and sound financing still lag behind.

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The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

That dry spy who was caught taking a bribe in Milwaukee claims that he hails from Appleton. Is that a knock or a boost? Can the city sue him for libel?

-Harold the Seer.

If the question of the discovery of America were put to a vote among the school children of the state, I'll bet they'd vote for Leif and Chris-if it meant a few hours recess on the birthday of each.

-Galahad Jiltme. Even if that Superior alderman were a combination of President Hoover, Andrew

Mellon, King Solomon and Baron Muench-

hausen, he'd have to be slick to please all of his constituents. -Harold the Imaginer.

The man who refuses to take "no" for an an wer sometimes pays for it in alimony checks. -Rudolph of the Bayou.

After a long talk on the value of peace, a teacher asked her students if they objected to war. 'Please Miss Roberts, I do," said one boy. "Good! Now tell us why."

"Because wars make history-and I hate his-

"All parts of us develop proportionately," says! noted psychologist. Did the gentleman ever notice a boy's cars?

The good may die young, but the others live to lie about the good old days when they worked for 50 cents a day.

ng the moment you get up in the morning and doesn't stop until you get to the office. Woman (buying thermometer)-Please set it

The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts work-

it sixty-five, that's what the doctor said my

"When the tourist arrived home he fell on his face and kissed the pavement in his native city." "Emotion?"

"No—banana pcel."

Mother: "I wish you would go on an errand Small Son: "My leg aches awful."

"Too bad. I, wanted you to go to the candy

"Oh, that isn't far. I can walk there easy." "Very well. Go there, and just beside it you will see a hardware store. Go in and get me a

The Last Request-Doctor: "About nine patients out of ten don't live through this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before

Patient: "Yessir. Kindly hand me my hat."

Teacher-Margaret, use officious" in a sen Margaret-When Mary and John fell in the

ake he hollered, "Oh fish us out." A cat at New London, apparently trying to find out how mice get that way, ate a piece of cheese. They use cheese for bait-

and so the poor cat got hooked. The moral

All men are born equal, which makes it all the harder for us to forgive the success of our

Today's Anniversary

AN OBSCURE BATTLE Today is the anniversary of an important but

ittle-known battle of the American Revolution administer the dose by following -the battle of Hobkirk's Hill, South Carolina, fought on April 25, 1781. Technically, it resulted in a British victory,

since the handful of Americans under Nathanicl Greene, temporarily retreated. But as they had done so often before, they retreated in such a vipers," that is, they have a depresway as to place the British in a worse position than they had been before their "victory." Familiarity with the countryside, of course, enabled them to do this.

Furthermore, Lord Rawdon, under whom the pils are never round like those of or-British fought the battle, found that his lines of dinary harmless snakes, but elipticommunication had been cut by two wings of cal. Their bodies are comparatively Greene's army, and was forced to retreat im- short and thick. A rattle can't nediately from his newly-gained position.

ender of General Cornwallis at Yorktown and the end of the Revolution by just six months. It undoubtedly hastened the surrencer because Rawdon's forced retreat following it added a final blow to a series of harassing incidents the British had met during their North Carolina

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, April 28, 1904

The fifth anniversary of the departure of Apdeton boys for the Spanish American war was snake one sees. One need not make observed in Appleton that day, A crowd numbering a thousand persons heard other harmless kind, yet it is scarce-

William Jennings Bryan in his speech on the ly necessary to kill their really beau-Value of an Ideal at the Methodist church the tiful creatures, and besides they do previous night.

Miss Catherine Brandow and James L. Samion were married the previous afternoon, Marriage licenses were issued to John DeYonge ignorance and superstition as the and Lena Knuijt, and John Fekel and Anna Hoff- sudden unexpected appearance of a

man all of Appleton. Miss Ethel Hucking and Carl Zimmerman were perfectly natural; to be frightened married the previous evening. J. H. Langenberg was a Chicago visitor that give away your ignorance;

W. S. Patterson visited in Green Bay that day Henry Walters left that morning on a brief boots or shoes in territory known business trip to Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, April 24, 1919

Brewing of beer was to cease after the followng Thursday, according to a statement of the!" bureau of internal revenue that day.

Decision as to whether the pact of London or make a crisscress incision through the president's armistice proposal should prevail the thickness of the skin at the point at the peace conference was expected within 21 of the bits, to favor bleeding. Suck

A five woman bowling team composed of Mrs. It is terriquet around the limb above A. E. Adsit, Mrs. Clarence, Schmidt, Mrs. T. J. the bits and tighten it moderately. Long, Mrs. Charles Henderson and Miss Arline Loosen the forniquet one minute in Edwards, defeated two Fond du Lac teams at the state, howing contest on Cold. Edwards, defeated two Fond du Lac teams at the every five. If you can get permanstate bowling contest at Oshkosh the previous gamate of potash put a few crystals

who were attending a convention at Milwaukee colored solution of the permanganate were Mrs. G. Buchanan, Mrs. Frank Hyde, Mrs. in water to the wound, after the William Zuchlke, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. Q. E. sucking. Besides this, every such Rector, Mrs. L. A. Youtz, Mrs. Frank Wheeler wound must be treated aseptically, and Miss Ada Myers.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon was visiting friends in Fond du Luc that day. Many caterpillars of the "wooly" variety have in irritable effect on the human skin, something

ske that of needles, On an average head there are about 1,000 hairs

CAN HE MAKE HIM DRINK?



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SNAKE BITE NOT SO BAD Each season I make some allusion H. E. D.)

o the comparatively low mortality of snakebites, whether by rattle- bination of it unless under direction makes or other venomous kinds, in lails to draw some sharp retorts and erable benefit. he United States, and this never sarcastic comments from old timers who naturally dislike to see the ubstance of some fine yarns fading way like that. But the truth is that only a small proportion of all the people who actually suffer bites by rattlesnakes, copperheads or moccasins, succumb to the . poison-

vehin is available to everybody: Evor visitor in a region where any venomous snakes are known to exist, should be equipped with this antivenin for prompt use in emergency It is injected as a hypodermic injection, but any intelligent person may the directions with the backage. The sérum keeps in any climate and preserves its potency indefinitely.

All known kinds of venomous snakes in North America are "pit sion pit just back of the nostril. They have comparatively small heads but wide jaws, the head havng a triangular outline. Their pustrike more than half of his own two needle like fangs have penetrating. ed the skin; through each fang the victim has received a hypodermic inection of venom.

Harmless snakes have a little row of teeth like those of a mouse, but no fangs.

It is always necessary to disabuse some readers' minds of the fancy that a snake's morbid tongue is his "stinger." His tongue is a feeler. and the harmless snakes have such

It is nothing less than cruelty to crush or wish to kill every little a pet of an ordinary blacksnake or much good by destroying vermin that are harmful to man. Probably there is no situation that so betrays harmless snake. To be startled is is a thing to be ashamed of. Don't

It is well to wear either leather or heavy canvas leggings or high laced to be infested by venomous snakes. They can seldom strike higher than the middle of the leg. Of course a snake disturbed may strike a hand or even the face.

In case of a venomous bite where no antivenin is at hand, immediately this wound a few moments. Apply Appleton members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood into the wound, or apply a wine just as though it were an ordinary wound. Coffee is the best stimulant. No bocze should be used. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

India and Inberculosis

the tabactures stold me it had all beroes of Greko-Turkish wars. tendency to dissolve the calcified or Modern lineleumns cover the floors! The ham-and-egg, and hash trade,

while and is writing a book. It is to be called "Reminiscences

healed lesions in the lungs. (Mrs. Answer-One with of his physician. In some cases

> Prepared Chalk much precipitated chalk

should I take to correct acidity of the stomach? (A. C.). Answer-Ten grains two or three times a day. Say the quantity you can take up on a dime. Precipitated chalk, or prepared chalk, is chemiing, no matter what treatment they cally calcium carbonate. It is pre-Today a reliable antidote or anti- the neutralization of excessive acidferable to soda or other alkilis for

> the urine less acid, as soda does. Of Books There Is No End I wish to further enlighten myself on the subject of neurasthenia. Can you suggest a book on this ailment

to render the blood more alkaline o

for lay readers? (J. II. W.). Answer—There are plenty of books vise all laymen to avoid such readment or condition as neurasthenia, really. All books or circulars or pamphlets purporting to enlighten about neurasthenia are just baloney, ın my opinion

Dreaming

not asleep. B claims you are sound asleep. Which is correct? (E. O.).

The battle of Hobkirk's Hill preceded the sur- length. The bite of a rattler shows asleep perhaps you dream, but you the neighborhood of 3 and 4 o'clock as two little red marks, where the have no recollection of it on awak-

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A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER Washington-Across Missouri aveautomobiles.

One of the houses is distinguished from the others by a broken board carelessly wired to the railing of the This is numbered 51 and steps.

JOHN TYLER RESIDED IN THIS HOUSE BEFORE HE BECAME PRESIDENT

As Tyler entered congress in 1816 he may have lived in the house more than 100 years ago. Looking at it

one does not hesitate to believe it.

The sign, "Rooms for Rent;" the hot dog wagon resting (for it was Sunday) in front of the place, and at other sign offering to press and repair could not take away the dignity from the doorway or the grandeur from the door with their carved faces.

QUITE DIRTY There is no bell or knocker. We

ero curious to see how the place looked on the inside and walked into the dark hall. It was not necessary to have a light to discover that it no effort to secure daytime trade. vas very dirty. We followed the handsome old

valuators up through the dusk toxard the sound of feminine laughter. and found a pretty young Greek woman standing at a stove gesturing with a pancake turner. Another young matron was holding a baby. They occupied the light housekeeping apartment on the second floor One of the women did not speak English, but ner little girl did. They vere all proudly hospitable. It was difficult to reconstruct the

rooms as they must have looked Is there any danger for a person before the civil war. The marble ith tuberculesis to take medicinal fireplaces are guarded now by red

ng mahogany finished furniture. Yet John Tyler resided once in this house. Undoubtedly some of

his numerous children slid down the

walnut banister. LEATHERNECK WRITER Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, described by his friends as the greatest leatherneck of them all, has laid aside his fighting equipment for a

of A Marine" and will be his version "of how the marines won the war." It is to be published in Philidelphia by Dorrance & company. General Lejeune retired as commandant of the marine corps March 4, after eight years of scrvice. He will became superintendent of Vir-

ginia Military institute—"the West

Point of the south"- next fall.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swam

New York-The Harlem breakfast lances are the newest magnets for those tircless thrill-scekers who turn time upside down and make hey-hey while the moon shines.

Long after the last saxophone has done its duty by jazz and just as the city's rim is tinting with dawn, the breakfast dance gets going in about it, but I should earnestly ad-scores of little cellar- places of the black belt. It is the last gesture by ing. There is no such disease, all which the restless roisterers can turn nighttime into daytime. Here they actually succeed. For when the "hot and swect" music has ceased; when the pone bread, ham and eggs and coffee have been downed, the sun is slipping up and the milkman

A claims when you dream you are is winding up his morning's work. The customers are drawn from those stragglers who seem always Answer-If you can recall the ready to go any old place but home. dream that signifies that your sleep And from night club, entertainers in the morning.

The breakfast dance gets under vay somewhere between 4 and i o'clock and winds up around 7:30 and 8 o'clock. They are typical of a certain Manhattan taste for an endless syncopated round.

And what surprises you is the vivacity and pep of the revellers at this hour of the morning. To be sure, there is a great deal of artifinue from the census bureau are sevicial stimulation from the hip flasks, eral blocks of old houses. The win- and some of the browsers come dizdows frame dark faces, and in the zily in, but scores manage somehow street negro boys tinker with ancient to look fresh-though heaven knows how they do it.

A regular industry has grown up around that section of the populalion which hate's to go to bed. One store in the Broadway region

has worked up an active trade when all good little stores have tucked up for the night. It deals largely in collars, shirts, shoes and such things as the rounders might want in a Practically all the large Broadway

movie theaters now have performinces which begin at midnight. A number of beauty parlors spring

nto activity just before club hours. They draw their parons largely from the show business. Cherines about to step out with a butter and egger have a final tuck taken in their cheeks and an extra vave given their blondined hair. The midnight barber shops also get a big draw from the old boys who are getting prettied up for their night going. A number of these places make

The Turkish baths begin to zet their play along towards morning and, in order to wheedle the boys with groughy hangovers, many have orchestras and special entertainers One place advertises an entire vaudeville show.

Some of the flower stalls are able to survive the lax dawn—trade by charging exorbitant prices for service given to gents who "want to give the girl a little something" or whò lean on a bouquet to fix up a night club quarrel. A number have found that a rich carly morning profit can be gained from the papas who want to "square it with the tests of the liber. A doctor who treats and green pictures of Greek military wife, by bringing home a few Amer can beauties,

BARBS

Five women and three children vere arrested by Chicago police the other day in a raid on gambling. Something just had to be done.

Cleveland gas station attendants planted flowers around their pumps when prizes for the most beautiful stations were offered in a citywide contest. The theory probably is that you have to give a fellow something when he pays a four-cent-agallon gas tax.

The division of simplified practice of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce urges simplification of wheelbarrows. Meantime, how about doing a little somehing shout lengthening the title of that division?

One of Foch's French biographers gives the United States credit in winning the war. The aforesaid U. S. is still trying to collect some of the

We have decided not to read any

more lists of "the 10 most interesting men in the world" until we see one headed by the name of Toni Heflin's boy. President Hoover, it seems, 13

equally good at throwing out the first baseball or tossing a wrench in-

HAMBURG WANTS NIGHT

Hamburg, Germany, is demanding hat it be included in the present plans for night flying service that are to cover all Europe. The promoters of the service say that the favorable position of the city with its day services does not necessitate it having a place in nocturnal flights, While Hamburg authorities admit portance of their city as a commercial center demands that it should be included. They point out that Hamburg is the junction for air service from Scandinavian countries and it should at least have night-service connection with Berlin and Rhiene via Bremen to cnable passengers arriving late in the day to continue their journey.

of several Child's restaurants gets heavist in the vicinity of 3 o'clock and thereafter. Tips are likely to be fattest then. I am told, and many waiters seek jobs in the dawn hours Handy to the roistering grounds ire soda fountaina which specialize in those various headache prepara-

An entire directory of this nighttime industry , could be listed, all thriving from the business of serving the straying playboys and play-



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URGE JUNIOR GRADS TO CONTINUE SCHOOL

Pamphlets Are Issued to Junior High School Graduates by Principal

Junior high school graduates now have at least one thing in common with Appleton high school graduates: for they, as well as the high school people, are being furnished with guidance information on higher education. Pamphlets entitled "Futures -Your Need of the Senior High School," will be distributed to Junior high school students during the week. Herbert H. Helble, principal of the senior high school, is the author of the pamphlet.

The booklet contains complete information on the senior high school, and is being issued so the parents prohibition commissioner's deand pupils may be informed of the aims of the high school and the courses offered. Among the subjects discussed in the pamphlet are the reasons for going to high school, the reasons for going to college, the possibilities for working one's way through school, college and leadership, the senior high school curriculum, conduct about the high school home work, smoking, how to dress. a code of morals, twenty reasons why boys and girls fail in high school, admission and graduation requirements of the scnior high school admission requirements of Lawrence college and of the University of Wis consin, the worth of college educa tion, and vocational guidance. Junior high school students will fill out advanced registration blanks when they complete their study of the

The pamphlet is part of the genthe senior high school. It is followed in the tenth grade by education and character guidance, in the elevand in grade twelve by instruction The purpose of the vocational protheir educational, social, vocational, and moral bearings.

- OUTLINE PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL HANDBOOK

Plans for publishing the "Blue and Orange," Appleton high school handbook, are being made by the Student Council. Betty Meyer and Gordon Holterman, editors, plan to have the handbook much like that of last year, which was the finest edition that has ever been published at the school.

The 1928-29 "Blue and Orange" was recognized as one of the best in the state at the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee last fall. From the 200 books representing normal schools, high schools, universities, and colleges of Wisconsin, which were presented to the accumulative record committee of the association for inspection, Appleton's high school's handbook was chosen as the most instructive.

Members of the state committee were J. S. Tice, principal of Fond du Lac high school, chairman; A. S. Gillett, president of Superior Normal school; John Callahan, state suerintendent of public schools: Pro fessor F. O. Holt, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college; Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools: Frank Younger, principal McKinley Junior high school; Tarl Maclinnis, superintendent of schools. Jefferson; A. S. O'Neil of Beloit; Professor V. A. Hennon. University of Wisconsin: Henry Wegner, superintendent of schools. Waupun, A. Davies, superintendent of schools,

TEASDALE PRESENTS OWN BILL FOR STATE DRY MEASURE REPEAL

Madison - (P) To the three bills providing for repeal of the Severson state dry law now before the legislature. Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, prohibition crusader, has added a fourth. His bill, however, would first

repeal the dry law, then reenact all its provisions, and confer upon county governments instead of the state the authority to enforce the law. Thirty-one counties voted dry in the April 2 referendum Scna-

tor Teasdale points out, and those counties should be given the right to have dry laws if they want them. County option, therefore, is the

keynote of the Teasdale repeal bill. While he abolishes the state pariment, and does away with all state laws against liquor, he would transfer to county boards the power to adopt and enforce county ordinances identical with the present state law.

A similar measure, introduced by Assemblyman Millar, was killed by the assembly when the drys sought to tack it on the Grobschmidt bill as a substitute amendment.

MAY START INVENTORY AT BARNS NEXT WEEK

Members of the special committee, named at the last session of the county board, to make an inventory of machinery and equipment at the eral plan of pupil guidance in use at county barns, probably will start its work next week. The committee is to list all county-owned machinery and equipment and estimate its enth grade by occupational guidance, value. The report is to be submitted to the county board at its session in personality and self-adjustment. next August. After receiving the report the county board will consider gram is to help the students to get giving the highway committee authornty to discard or sell wornout and useless equipment. Members of the committee are Supervisors John Niesen, Kaukauna, John Grafmeier, town of Buchanan, and John Sawall, town of Liberty.

> Beaver Dam, and Dr. A. E. Edgerton, University of Wisconsin. Over 40 requests for the booklet have been received by Herbert H. Helble, principal, since it was published last year up to the present time. Requests have been received from educators located as far east as Vermont, as far west as California, as far south as Florida, and

as far north as Minnesota.





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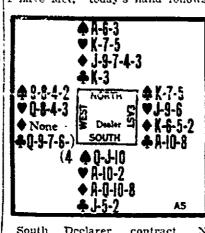
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How To Play Bridge

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE

have Met," today's hand follows:



Declarer, contract Trump. West led the Six of Clubs.

Dumniy, with King and one small, played the King. Last won with the Ace and led back the Ten of Clubs. This cornered South's Jack, so that the adversaries started by winning five Club tricks. On the last two Clubs South discarded a Heart and a Spade. West led a Heart to trick 6. Dummy wen and led a small Diamond. Closed Hand won with the Queen, led a Spade and finessed; Welcome.

East's King took the trick and the adversaries made a total of six

made, regardless of where the ad-In the series of "Misplayed Hands verse Ace and Queen are located. King is played in Duhimy from King and one other when closed hand has Jack and only one small, tioned but there is feverish search CARFERRY LINE CUTS or only cards of the suit smaller than the Jack; but when Closed Hand has Jack and two small, if a small card is played from Dummy on the first trick, it matters not whether East finesses or wins with the Ace and returns the suit. Supposing East to finesse, South would picture men why they don't follow win with the Jack, put Dummy in with the King of Hearts, lead the Jack of Diamonds from Dummy and East not covering, play the Ten from the South hand, then lead the Nine of Diamonds, playing the Eight from South and then two more Diamonds exhausting East. Declarer next would lead the Queen of Spades from his own hand and when West did not cover, would play the Ace from Dummy, cash Dummy's thirteenth Diamond and consequently make a total of one Spade, two Hearts, five Diamonds and one Club

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FOREIGN MOVIE YOKE IRKS FRENCH PRIDE

vented the first flickering picture. American supremacy in the indus-

try is so obvious that it is unqueshere for a method that will free France from almost absolute dependence on foreign films. Admittedly, the way has not yet been found. Some of those who discuss the go is help made by the Ann teh

America's lead, risking money to make good pictures, presenting them in good houses and advertising their wares. It is observed that only seven per cent of French people go to the movies while Americans are credited with being eighty per cent picture

France last year made only 94 pic tures and bought abread \$1, more than three fourths of them from the United States, Germany contributed 122 films and was America's only serious competitor.

America is described as having 25 times as much money invested in movies as his France, employing forty times as many people, and getting at the movie box office 25 times as much money in six times as many theaters. It is concluded Thurs., April 25. Everybody as many theaters. It is concluded that a few people do a lot of shouting about the movie business here.

TWO MORE 4-H CLUBS PLAN ORGANIZATION ed. A sliding scale for automobiles

Gus Sell, county agent, for two 4.11 established, in proportion to the day morning for Plymouth to spend club organization meetings on Thurs-length of the car. The Ann Arbor several days visiting relatives. Seven Films Shipped into day, May 2. The first meeting will be at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, Thursday afterneon Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.

Adversaries made a total of six tricks.

How should the hand have been played?

Declarer, having Jack and two small in Closed Hand and King and one in Dummy, should not have played the King of Clubs on the first trick. By playing small from Dummy, at trick in the suit must be nearly the first flickering picture.

Country for Every One be at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, Thursday afterneon and the second at the Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing planned the meetings. Lawrence Bachelor was leader of a club at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, Thursday afterneon and the second at the Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing planned the meetings. Lawrence Bachelor was leader of a club at the Clover Lawn school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing planned the meetings. Lawrence Bachelor was leader of a club at the Clover Lawn school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing planned the meetings. Lawrence Bachelor was leader of a club at the Clover Lawn school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing planned the meeting of a club at the Clover Lawn school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing planned the meeting of a club at the Clover Lawn school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing planned the meeting of a club at the Clover Lawn school, town of Maple Creek. Mr Sell visited these schools Tuesday and at that thing pla school for the past two years. Both, men are expected to assume leader ships again this year.

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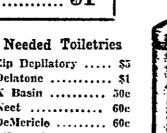
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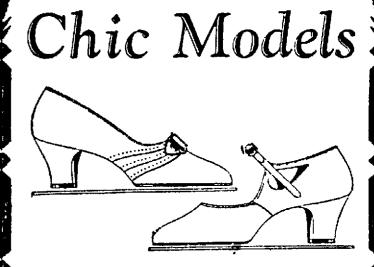
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BEAUTY HINTS

Vagabonding At Fifty They Hiked Into Asia

BY JULIA BLANSHARD art in American that youth, beauty and a chic outfit are almost necessary equipment.

But it remained for two 50-yearold American spinsters dressed in ly. their possible worst, to apply this modern method to transportation trip, they laughed at the idea, problems in the heart of Asia and "We weren't in trim at all," live to tell the fascinating tale.

Helen Calista Wilson and Dr. Elsie Reed Mitchell are the two selfstyled "middle-aged vagabonds" in and do not mind at all. trepid enough to make the trip. They tramped rode on horses, in loaded and empty carts, on boats, forded rivers and enjoyed life on the open | men. road from Siberia to the end of the camel trail in Tashkent.

THEY KNOW TRAVEL

It was the effect of spring on roving feet that started them a wan-dering Both were inveterate travelers, had been around the world a couple of times, worked in the Philippines, China, India and Russia. For two years they had been working hard on an educational and economic experiment at Kuzbas, Russia. When spring flowers bloomed, came a budding desire to them to be up

Their two year's savings approximated \$175 each. They held a rummage sale and sold everything they owned but the clothes they stood in. Packing a meager camp equipment, consisting mainly of a Boy Scout hatchet and an oiled silk sheet that served as tent or ground covering, they started on foot, accompanied by a little fox terrier whom they called "Ferghana" for luck, since that was their destination. CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

How Miss Wilson and Dr. Mitchell made 7,600 miles on their \$175 each settles once and for all the theory that adventure lives only in the high breast of youth! Their book of the trip, "Vagabonding at Fifty," is a tale to fire the most stodgy middleaged woman into at least an auto camping trip.

"We met none of the things that kind friends tried to scare us about," Dr. Mitchell said, in her immitable dry way. "There were no escaped Siberian convicts, no bandits, no desperadoes, wolves, bears, or pestilence. Once when we slept in a natural hole in the side of a barren hill we were awakened at dawn by the fixed stare of about a dozen wild horses peering intently at us over grammed in black.

, IDEAL ADVENTURES

Two more ideal persons for tak- For wear with sunburned shades ing an adventure trip would be hard and sunburned flesh, coral are treto find, They are unafraid of life, mendously popular. A smart coral They enjoy it thoroughly. They have ensemble consists of neckline, wide a fine sense of humor, know and bracelet and belt buckle of the deep appreciate the primative Russian exblood shade. and have lived in out-of-the-way place enough to know how to "go native" in food and lack of comfort uncomplaining, and tailored admirably, fashlons a ly. They tramped until tired, pitched sweet afternoon frock with full, long camp, ate mushrooms, berries, or sleeves and an uneven full skirt. A anything they found growing, or ate matching horsehalr hat tops the cos-

broke bread with peasants, bought EW YORK — Hitchhiking has become such a competitive fine slept in a house unless it poured.

art in American that youth, "We weren't in a hurry." Miss Wilson explained their enjoyment. "You see we aren't young," Dr. Mit-

chell added, smiling understanding

As for getting in trim for the trim. We eat all the wrong things. I've gained 16 pounds this winter

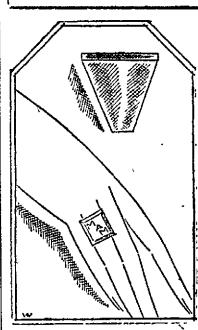
NO WOMANLY CARES Nor do other things bother them, the things that concern most wo

"We learned long ago that you had to choose between possessions or travel," they stated. "The only thing we brought back from a five year Russian stay was one little embroidered Russian towel, a gift." They have no dogmas, no rules, no pet aversions, no views. But if

the art of living, they do. "Happiness," they agree, "consists of wanting to do the thing you do. And, knowing while you are doing it that you are enjoying it."

any two understand humanity and

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HE great big dipper blazed out peep. Some shooting stars that flew drous sight. The Tinies climbed inside of it and slowly peered about. Said one, "I wonder how we dared to climb in here. I'm rather scared. Supposin' it turns upside heard somebody call. down and topples us all out."

inside. I've often seen this dipper, right this way. Let's watch it, it from the ground, real late at night. we can." Soon Clowny shouted That's why I know we're safe and loudly, "Gee, a good old friend of sound, and won't be thrown down to ours I see. He's rowing in that the ground. It never has turned upside-down. It always stays up Man."

"This is the best chance we have Man rowed up and said, "If you "This is the best chance we have had to take a map. We need one bad. Let's all sit down and close our eyes and snooze a little while. I wish our friend the moon could see you'ld better call your Goofynam in this monstrous dipper. Gee. I'm sure that he would be surprised, is dangerous to stay." and it would make him smile."

ep and scon you couldn't hear a per in the next story.)

bright, and my, it was a won- past didn't bother them at all. Then, in about an hour or so, a voice cried out, "Hi, ho, hi, ho," It woke wee Scouty. He was sure he'd "Wake up," he cried to all the

"Oh, don't be foolish," Scouty rest. "The sky in darkened clouds "I know that we are safe is dressed. One cloud is heading

And, sure enough, old Thunder

Then they all cuddled for their (The Tinymites leave the big dip-



The next morning-Saturday-the second day of Cherry Jonson's impromptu house party, Tony Tarver seemed so exactly her usual gay, un-"We weren't in trim at all," Dr. seemed so exactly her usual gay, un-Mitchell insisted, "We never keep in troubled sen that Cipalai wondered if she had not been the victim of a particularly vivid nightmare.

Of the two, Crystal seemed_to have suffered far more from the strain of the night before than Tony. Because of the pallor of her cheeks and the violet shadows under her eyes. Tony had, issued firm orders that Crystal stay in bed, the middle of the morning at least. At nine, Tony returned, carrying a breakfast tray.
"What's the program for to-

day?" Crystal asked.

"Rabbit-shooting!" Tony flung over her shoulder as she began to toss things out of a dresser draw-"Lucky I brought knickers. isn't it? And my leather aviation coat. . . . Nils' party. Four guns
-Nils, Dick, George and I. Cherry's furious because she can't shoot, and Nils refuses to let her come along, merely to hows off how

cute she looks in breeches." "Isn't Harry Blaine going?" Crystal asked, as she watched her chum transform herself into a slim-hipped, long-legged boy.

"Lied like a gentleman. Said he couldn't shoot. Wants to hang around here on the chance of having you all to himself. You may have competition, however. I saw Cherry preparing to console herself for being left behind. George tried to back out, too, when he found that Harry wasn't coming," Tony answered, flashing a joyous. significant grin at the girl in bed "I'll be darned if I'll look coy!" Crystal retored. "Harry wants to talk over the play he's going to write for the Christmas Benefit

performance." "I know," Tony laughed. "And George Pruitt is interested in you only as an artist's model. Well, well! One alibi's as good as another. Personally, I perfer George. He's so adorably ugly. Too bad God left 'It' out when He made George, Poor George was simply born to be a Rejected Suitor and to become the adored 'Uncle George' of his beloveds' children

by other men." rejected by Cherry. In fact, he's Cherry's one conspicuous failure. And I don't agree with you that George lacks anything - for the

"Swell" Tony cried, as pulled a bright green beret over her black thair. "I wanted to see if I couldn't get a rise out of you. And now you've got me guessing. Which - is it, Crys? George or

"Don't forget your gloves, darling!" Crystal evaded, pointedly, "How gorgeous you are when you blush!" Tony bent to kiss her. "Never use rouge again, sweet! Be unique-only 'girl in Stanton who-Yoohoo! Coming!" she broke off to yodel an answer to the concerted shout from below. But before she dashed from the room, she laid her cheek against Crystal's and whispered: "Don't worry about me any more, darling."

But she left before Crystal could discover a good reason for not worrying. . . .

NEXT: A mysterious message for Dick Talbot.

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THE LURE OF SPRING "Sounds obscurely scandalous, adore attractove clothes, that are what you men. Faith is already models sketched. It is almost unbe-Uncle George, and little Hope cost by making them. Select colorshricks 'Utty' every time she sees fast fabrics that always look fresh him. . Not that George was ever and new, even after repeated tub- of printed place for wee maids of 2, Order Blank for Margot Pat-

blouse with turn-down collar, shirt Springtime means freedom and sleeves gathered at wristbands and playtime for the kiddles, and they patch pocket at left side. The shorts can be made of tweed, jersey or pop-Crystal laughed, "but I know comfortable at the same time, as lin with blouse of cotton broadcloth, rcp or linen, or the entire suit can trying to teach Robin to call him lievable of the ultimate saving in be made of linen, chambray, cotton broadcloth, khaki cloth or pongee. Style No. 2536 is a one-ricce affair

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And so they are staying on in a place that is inconvenient and not particularly healthful because of the children's friends.

It is odd about us parents, and the way we have of throwing the blanket of protection around our children to keep them away from the winds of the world. I am not blaming my friend for

sacrificing herself and her husband for the sake of the children. We're all good customers at the cotton-wool store. I'm sure. But it is an interesting thought, isn't it, this fear of taking chil-

dren to a new neighborhood and a new school, for fear they might have to rough it for awhile. What she said is true, of course Children are not always kind to newcomers At best they are likely to stick solidly together for

awhile and let an outsider severe-Boys are, male-like, more direct in their methods, as a usual thing, and get right down to business by putting the new recruit 'on pro" -that is putting him to the test to find out if he's a sport -if he can stand up and take it A good scrap often settles it. With girls methods are various, and

slower. Of course this is not always the case; there may be a dozen reasons why new children are absorbed instantly into the community clique. But suppose they are not -what then? Is such a situation one of the, things that parents should try to avoid? I think not. I believe such an experience occasionally is good for them.

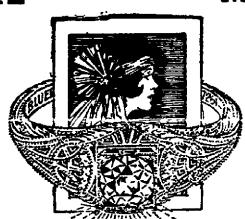
We cannot go through life without meeting new people and making new friends some time. And we should not be so complacent that we refuse to do so, no matter how fortunately situated "we are; and children too should learn to meet new people and to realize that the responsibility of new friendships, rests with them.

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20 Attend Meeting Of R. N. Lodge

WENTY Appleton women at of Royal Neighbors Wednesday at Kaukauna. They were Mrs. Lucy Huetter, Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. John Lueders, Mrs. dinner Wednesday evening at the men; Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg: Mrs. Louis Lohman, Mrs. Dora Hager, Candle Glow tea room. Four tables Mrs. William Sorenson, Mrs. William of bridge followed the dinner and Nonacleck, Mrs. Cora Boelsen, Miss prizes were won by Mrs. E. Femal Ann Boelsen, Mrs. Gus Grabfelder, Mrs. Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Irving er, Mrs. Charles Greene, Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Helen Moder, Mrs. Peter Lan- Weddig, Mrs. Henry Tillman and ser, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Mrs. Min- Mrs. Henry Hoffman. Guests of the nie Mueller, Mrs. Ben Gerou, Mrs. club were Mrs. Oscar Wettengel, C. Langedyk, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs. Weddig, Mrs. Ray Lang, and Mrs. J. P. Gates, Mrs. Mary Poole Mrs. W. J. Brown, the latter of Kauand Mrs. Adora Hauert.

who has served as secretary of the club next Wednesday night at her county association for two years home on W. Fifth-st. was succeeded by Mrs. Fred Wiggers of Kaukauna, who was elected at the meeting. Shiocton was selected as the place for the next annual convention in 1980.

Two hundred members from Kaukauna, Seymour, Hortonville, Bear Creek, New London, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Black Creek, Dale, Medina and Neenah and Menasha were present. The Neenah-Menasha women were guests at the meeting for their camps are not included in Outagamie county. A school of instruction was held Wednesday afternoon and there was a class adoption in the evening.

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The first anniversary of the found 'ng of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles was observed Wednesday night at Eagles hall when 175 members and their husbands and officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles met for a program and dancing party. Fred followed by a theatre party. Bachman was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Bachman traced the growth of the lodge and explained the many phases of work included in the scope of the lodge.

Members of the drill team gave an exhibition drill and also put on a nominated at the meeting of Fraterplay, An Old Country School. Mrs. nal Order of Eagles Wednesday Lily Albrecht was the teacher and night at Eagle hall. They are the pupils were members of the drill President, Elmer Koerner; vice president and Mrs. Ernest Bellin, 125 N. Benteam. Mrs. Mary Rademacher was dent, Malcolm Fraser, Arthur Daelgeneral chairman of the meeting. ke and Theodore Scheffler; chaplain, day morning at St. Mary church, Mrs. Rademacher was assisted by Arthur Daelke, John Lewis; secre-Mrs. Lily Albrecht, Mrs. Stella tary, E. L. Williams, M. J. O'Con- forming the ceremony. Miss Helen prize at dice and Mrs. Joseph Stark Schneider, Mrs. Elsie Felton and Mrs. Louella Freiberg.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Final plans for a masked carrival on Thursday, May 2, will be made at Monday evening at St. Joseph hall. The carnival will be the biggest social event of the year for members of the Sodality.

The Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, N. Heller will assist the Woods in entertaining the group. Entertainment or the evening will be under the diction of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith.

Mt. Olive branch 485 of the Aid association, for Lutherans will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the church parlors. The speaker will be sary of the founding of the Odd Fel-E. B. Mayerhoff, fieldman for the low lodge will be observed at 8 association. Mr. Mayerhoff will give o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow Mrs. Joseph Marston, will entertain an illustrated lecture on a recent trip hall at the regular meeting of Konto California and the west coast. A emic lodge, Arthur Malchow will be social nour and musical program will chairman of the committee in follow the address.

A silver coffee will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Trinity English Lutheran parsenage. Chapter JM, of which Mrs. Nicholas Marx, is captain, is in charge of the affair.

The March group of the Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 416 E. Washington-st, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Miss Ida Hopkins is leader of the group.

The April group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Fox. 815 S. Pierce-ave. Mrs. R. J. Manser is

April 26.

PARTIES

All Masons, members of Eastern Star, White Shrine and DeMolay have been invited to attend the last dancing party of the scason sponthe Masonic order Friday night from of the committee in charge at the 8 to 12 o'clock at Masonic temple. tended the county convention Gib Horst orchestra will play for the

The Ritelef Bridge club met for kauna. Mrs. Henry Otto will be the Mrs. George Hogreiver of this city hostess at the regular meeting of the

> Forty-five members of the Dinner Dance club met for dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. Dancing and bridge furnished enter-Thomas Long and Mr. Walter Joyce. Members of the committee the parsonage of Zion Lutheran in charge were Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Kamps, and Mrs. George Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman,

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Katsoulas Tuesday night at their home on 124 E. Lawrence-st in honor of Mr. Katsoulas's birthday anniversary. The guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. N. Bangal, Mr. and Mrs. P. Psiropoulos, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaloudis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Galinis, Mrs. N. Nichlos, N. Trevis and Christ Katsoulas of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulaharis and Mrs. I. Melisinos of Marshfield, James Nicklos of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. N. Burt of Appleton.

The Eleven O'Clock bridge club met for dinner Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow tea room. Covers Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young and famwere laid for eight. The dinner was

LODGE NEWS

Officers for the coming year were nor, Charles Schrimpf; treasurer, Schilhabel; inside guard, Gus Lambrecht; outside guard, Barney Wellhouse; trustee, Paul Sell; physicians, Dr. W. C. Felton and Dr. Runnels. mother for immediate relatives. Mr. The officers will be elected May 8. Sixty-four members were present.

. A guest day card party will be given Tuesday afternoon of next a meeting of the Young Ladies So- week by Women of Mooseheart dality of St. Joseph church at 7:30 Tuesday Afternoon club, plans for CLUB MEETINGS which were made at the regular business meeting of the Women of Wednesday Mooseheart Legion night at Moose temple. Mrs. Philip Kruetzer, Jr., will be chairman of the party. The drill team and officers practiced after the meeting.

An open card party will be given by the Womens Catholic Order of afternoon for regular business and Bateman st. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday cards at the club house. night May 8 at Catholic home, according to arrangements made at the regular business meeting of the organization Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. Frank Slattery will be chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, assistant chairman. Bridge schafkopf and dice will be played.

> The one hundred tenth annivercharge and members of the committee will be George Gauslen and Wilham Damerow.

BRAVE RAIN TO GO SWIMMING

Although Wednesday was cold and Prospect-ave. Two tables of cards drizzly, and hardly conductive to were in play and prizes were won summmer sport, 82 women swim- by Miss Markeleta Fish and Miss mers decided it was more practical Rosemary Walter. and more comportable—to get wet in the Y swimming pool than puddle- RAINBOW VETERANS jumping through the streets. The youngster period in the afternoon and the 7:45 period in the evening were the most popular classes of the

Grange Star Harrison Ladies' Bake Sale, Sat., Apr. Dance, Apple Creek, Fri., 27, 10 A. M. Brandt's Ford

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE IS PLANNED BY WOMANS CLUB

A white elephont sale to be given at the Appleton Womans club May sored by the Activities Committee of | 3 and 4 was planned at a meeting club rooms Wednesday afternoon. Members of the committee are Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, and Mrs. Frank Wright, chair-L. J. Marshall, Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. James DeBaufer, Mrs. 11. L. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Ornstein. Mrs. A. G. Tinkham, Mrs. Arthur Scheil, and Mrs. A. E. Adsit. .

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Selig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selig, 300 E. Spring-st, and Dellor Dessette of New London, son of tainment, the bridge prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bessette took place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at church. . The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony and the couple was attended by Miss Genevieve Bessette, Miss Margaret Karrow. Lawrence Selig and George Bessette. Awedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents to about 140 guests. Dancing entertained the guests in the evening with music by Bevet Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Bessette will reside at 309 E. Spring-st, on their return from a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bessette and family, Mr. and Mrs Lee Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bessette of Bear Creek: ily of Shiocton; Miss Agnes Koloske of Menasha, Miss Margaret Karrow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karrow and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Karrow, Miss Mable Karrow and Raymond Marx of Seymour, and Miss Elizabeth Guyette of Neenah.

Miss Marie Goehler, daughter of st, and Raymond Bellin, son of Mr. nett-st, were married at 3:30 Thurs-Farrell was the soloist at the ler and bridge prizes were won by seremony. was served at the home of the bride's Killian Tillman was general chairand Mrs. Bellin left on a motor trip to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois and will reside at 115 N Bennett-st, on their return.

regular weekly meeting of Lady Eagles was Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. Otto Tilly and Mrs. William Klahorst won the prizes at cards. The club will meet next Wednesday

Members of the Harmony Girls club decided to adopt a uniform at the meeting of the club Tuesday night at the studio of Miss Wilma VanZealand, N. Durkee-st. Plans were made for a formal dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday, May 11 at the Conway hotel. About 15 members were

Mrs. Niña F. Purdy, assisted by members of the Over the Teacups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Candle Glow tea room. The program will be given at the home of Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. H. J. Ingold will read from "Abigal Adams" by Dorothy Bobby.

The GYM bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Eloise Smeltzer, W.

TO MEET AT COTTAGE

Rainbow Division veterans will hold a monthly meeting Monday evening at their cottage on Lake Winnebago, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. A lunch will be served by a committee headed by Harvey Kittner. Routine business matters will be transacted.

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CARD PARTIES

A total of 466 tickets were sold for the benefit card party given by the mixed choir of St. Joseph church Mrs, Clara Goehler, 525 N. Garfield Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Phillip Crabb, Nick Laurisch, Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Christina with Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice per- Gosz. Miss Anna Roemer won the Calmes attended the bride and Daniel the prize at cinch. The prize at Gust Jungnik; conductress. Webster Piette was best man. Miss Myrtle plumpsack went to Mrs. John Geng-A wedding breakfast Leo Rechner and Mrs. S. A. Konz.

> Eight tables of cards were in play at the guest day card party of the Elk Ladies Wednesday afternoon at at bridge. Mrs. T. J. Long and Mrs A. A. Gritzmacher were the host

Cards were played at 26 tables at the open card party given by Group No. 10 of St. Therese church Wednesday night at parish hall. P. J Abendroth, J. J. Huhn, Mrs. Mary Huhn and Mrs. Joseph Merkes won prizes at schafkopf, Mrs. Henry Best and Mrs. C. Crowe won prizes at bridge and dice winners were Miss Lucille Roesch and Miss Catherine Schwab. Mrs. Eric Filen and Mrs. Katherine Girard were chairmen of the groug.

Mrs. John Butler will be chairman of the committee in charge of the open card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Butler will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Bowe. Mrs. Francis O'Keefe and Mrs. James McGinnis. Bridge and schafkopf will bep layed.

Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. A. W. Markham, and John Jarchow won prizes at the turn your money. open card party given by Pythian chairman of the arrangements.

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wider, violinist; Joseph Zickler, cellist, and LaVahn Maesch, organist, will present the last twilight organ at the Congregational church at 4:30 Friday afternoon. The program follows: a. Pilgrim's Chorus Wagner

b. To the Evening Star . Wagner (from Tannhauser, arr. by Liszt) Chorale in A minor .. Frenck b. Liebestraum Liszt Trio: violin, 'cello, and organ. IV. a. Andante, Sonata Opus 53

b. Serenade Schubert | trict. c. Marche Militarie .. Schubert

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STURGEON BAY **WOMEN ATTEND** EAST STAR MEET

ter, No. 94 Order of Eastern Star president of the association, who reby the Past Matrons and Past Pa- held at Milwaukee, June S.

Mrs. Edward Connelly was the ARGENTINE Y DIRECTOR dinner chairman and sho was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Mrs E. M. Garrow, Mrs. Louisla Galpin Mrs. John T. Gillispie, Mrs. R. W. Getschow. Mrs. T. A. Gallagher was chairman of the dining room and she was assisted by Mrs. Lacey Horton Miss Florence Harwood, Miss Laura Hoefer, Miss Etola Garrow, Miss Dorothy Fenton, Miss M. rv Gallagher, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, W. B. Daing, E. M. Gorrow, Paul Hackbert and Ernest Morse.

MISS MAESCH SINGS RECITAL

Showing a wide range and an abilty to touch both the high and low Madge Helmer Maesch presented a song recital at Peabody half Wednesda evening before a large audience. The numbers on her program included selections by some of the older composers, such as Bizet and modern compositions by such artists as Cadman, Fiske, and Rachmanin

were "Parla" by Arditi, "Si, mi chiamano mimi," aria from "La Boheme" by Puccini; and a group of three numbers by Richmaninoff and Mendikoff. In the latter group the dolin obligate was played by Miss Roberta Lanouette from the studio of Percy Fullinwider. Mrs. Maesch, who is a student of

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Dean Carl J. Waterman, was accompanied by her husband, LaVahn Maesch, instructor in theory at the awrence Conservatory of Music.

$FORESTERS\ WILL$ MEET~ON~SUNDAYThe semi annual meeting of the

Fox River Valley district of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Sunday at Duck Creek. J. B. Langenberg of this city is the presi- better than I have in years." dent of the district. Each lodge in the district will be represented by a. Melody Dawes | the chief ranger, thanclal secretary speaker, supervisor and recording secretary. Plans will be made for promoting summer sports and con-..... Beethoven tests among the courts in the dis

ZIEGLER BACK FROM ILLINOIS MEETING

More than 300 delegates from Ten persons from Sturgeon Bay in Illinois attended the annual state were guests at the dinner and in-federation meeting at Riverdale, Ill, itiation ceremony of Fidelity chap. Sunday, according to G. D. Ziegler. cently returned from the meeting. Wednesday evening at Masonic Services were held Sunday morning temple. Mrs. Emil Albrecht of Sturat St. Paul Lutheran church. Rivergeon Bay sang two songs at the dindale and were followed by business ner meeting, which was attended by meetings in the atternoon and a about 80 persons. Plans were made banquet in the evening. The Wisfor a Memorial service on May 22 consin federation convention will be

The Work of the Y. M. C. A. in Argentine was the topic of a short group of maps and descriptions of talk by F. W. Dickens, national Y. air ports for pilots and commercial M. C. A. physical director in South aviation companies. America, at a dinner rally of local association directors and members of the employed staff at the Y building Wednesday evening. Mr. Dickens dealt briefly on the

religious educational program of the association in the Argentnie and outlined the development of civilization. Wednesday afternoon he was the

principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel and at 10 o'clock Thursnotes with equal case and clarity, day morning he spoke at student convocation at Lawrence college.



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APPLETON GIRL

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Work Started Wednesday by Waupaca-co

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portions badly damaged by the recent high water will be worked upon, as the road, despite the flood, is not in bad condition.

mile and a half stretch between Northport and the Jennings farm. and Weyauwega. Neither highway 54 or "X" is closed to traffic.

been used on this road, but a finer substitute of crushed stone, taken from Kelly quarry, situated just off

eling is planned for highway C, in the Lebanon township. All these jobs will probably be completed by the middle of the season, it was

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A meeting of the Mathew Meinhardt; apron, Mesdames Anton Riedl and Charles Hickey; fancy work, Mesdames W. J. Butler and D. B. Egan. The candy booth will be conducted by young women of the church.

brook, James Bodoh and John Eg-

A program commemorating Hoffman and Harold Tank, Members of the local league will be guests of the Clintonville league on their next regualr meeting night. May 14. The program numbers will be provided by the local organization. The following regular meet-

at her home Tuesday evening. Thimthe club at the next meeting.

STATE BILLIARD CHAMP TO PLAY AT NEW LONDON

don's billiard halls, has secured services of Alex Emsley, state championevent. Play will begin at about \$ o'clock on Friday evening.

THIEVES REPORTED BUSY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A series of petty thefts have been reported in this williage during the past week.

HEN WHICH APED **WOODPECKER DIES**

New London -- "Brownie," the cheerie little Brown Leghorn whose flapping of wings made her a pet of the Charles Millerd household as well as surrounding neighbors, is tween this city and the village of she passed her tenth birthday on ning. Kathleene Schwalbach, a Northport, began on Wednesday un- April 15, an age far beyond the avder the direction of John Huffcut, erage four-year life of chickens. Waupaca-co highway commissioner. Born in Milwaukee and claiming an Ronald Schmidt, president of the Mr. Huffout stated that about \$1.- incubator for her mother, Brownie junior class. Ruddy Keefe's seven-500 will be spent in grading and was sent to the Millerd home with piece orchestra of Oshkosh will furgravel, but that the level of the fifty other chicks when one day old. nish the music for this event.

by at least six years. This little pet hen was entirely individual in her ways, thus distin-About \$3,600 will be spent on the guishing herself from her associates. She did not use her wings as other chickens do but climbed the fence at the crossing of the Green Bay posts in the manner of the woodand Western tracks. This improve- pecker. She did not cease to lay as ment, will connect with the stretch old age crept on but contributed her completed a year ago, which is now bit for the egg market until the time tions. The usual cozy corners will one of the finest graveled roads in of her death, laying ten eggs during meal to the coop he missed the ap-

ORGANIZE GROUPS IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Campaign for New Members Will Continue Throughout Coming Week

New London - A concentrated was stated by Mrs. George Polzin, in blocks, and will solicit at every

A quickening of the spirit of the society has been noticed, and interest is, high in the work of making the hospital a reality. Members of the auxiliary wish to include on the membership list every citizen who is One may become either an active or an associate member. Active memonly the support of their names, and any service which they feel able to

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-J. Wightman of Ev

Mrs. August Miller who has been H. Bacher and School Supervisor Krause family has returned to her schools at Marlon Tuesday. home at Columbus. She was accom-

Milwaukee, spent Sunday with rela- town of Iola, Cutoff in the town of tives in this city.

Shiocton visitors this week. man of Maple Creek have been guests during the week at the A. M.

NEW FURNITURE STORE HAS FORMAL OPENING

Kluge, son Ted and daughter Eda and granddaughter Thelma Kluge visited relatives at Clintonville Sun-

ble work provided the entertainment. E. Schmidt furniture and undertak-ble work provided the entertainment. E. Schmidt furniture and undertak-ble work provided the entertainment. Mrs. Guy Blondey will be hostess to ing parlors on Main st was held last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons of Medina, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and Hughes, the writer who criticized its children and Mr. and Mrs. Keith attitude toward eigarets, declared it Shambeau and son spent Sunday at is not seeking an anti-cigaret consti-

BLACK CREEK MAN AND

Nichols-Miss Ethel Mansfield of narcotics and cigarets." the stateof Black Creek Monday morning at the W. C. T. U. has failed in its pur-Oshkosh. The couple are at home pose and will continue to fail while for a week and then will reside at it carries on its prohibition cam-Green Bay. Mrs. William Schultz, daughter,

tre visiting relatives here. Grosenbecker and Armond, are spending a week in Illi- garding cigarets.

ols, will be married to Miss Viola a tobacco concern utilizing athletes Bloddgett of Green Bay, May 1 at to endorse certain cigarets," adding: St. Xavier cathedral.

Harrison Grange Ladies' Bake Sale, Sat., Apr. Persche and stole four watches sev- 27, 10 A. M. Brandt's Ford and twenty-seventh charge of drunk-

JUNIORS PREPARE TO HOLD PROM ON FRIDAY EVENING

Ronald Schmidt and Kathleene Schwalbach Lead Annual H. S. Event

Clintonville -- The annual junior promenade of the Chatonville high sophomore, will be the prom queen this year and the prom chairman is

The decorations this year will be in rose, pink and gray. A huge canopy extending down well below the balconies of the large gymnasium will be worked out in rose and pink scattered with lamps covered with colorful shades and long fringes The windows will be decorated with rose drapes and valises, and lamps throwing forth a soft light from each window will complete the decora-

Refreshments will be served by the home economics department of the was carrying her usual morning high school. Faculty members composing the committee of prom advisera are Miss Elsle Kressin, Miss and Kenneth Vinton. The usual dress restrictions will be observed in, order to make the event as democratic as possible.

The Central division of the Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Louis Johnson on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent socially. 'At a late hour refreshments were served. -Mrs. William Schauder, Sr., entertained the members of the Larkin club at her, home on Eighth-st. on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family, and Mr., and Mrs. Arnold Schauder and family were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Schauder, Sr., at a 6:30 dinner on Tuesday evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. -Hagen Jensen, Thirteenth-st, who died Tuesday will be held on Saturday afternoon. Death was due to a stroke.

THREE UNHURT WHEN **AUTO HITS CULVERT**

Is Demolished

Waupaca-Barney Gurholt, Hart-

Scandinavia, escaped serious injury late Sunday evening when the car giving united support to the auxil- in which they were riding, left the lic Order of Foresters was held at jury which organization at this time road on this side of Scandinavia, slid Parish hall Tuesday evening. Cards is their chief means of reaching the for about 100 feet and struck a culvert. The three young men were about it. thrown out, two of them over the on top of the fence post. None were seriously injured. though all were somewhat bruised and the car was

completely wreaked. J. H. Prudlow of Minneapolis has anston of Evanston, Ill., was a re- the Badger Auto Sales company of making their home at the Peter Moller home on Elm-st for the present

> County School Superintendent C. Welander visited

The following Waupaca-co rural schools have closed for the summer vacation, Fountain Valley, in the Mr. and Mrs. George Belonger of town of Frement, Landlock in the Caledonia and Cleveland school. The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. April 22: Lea H. Beardsley, Waupaca, and Ruth Randall, Waupaca; Clifford W. Caldwell, Dayton, and

Hazel Testin, Springwater. The highway committee and highvay commissioner. Ed Morris, of Wood-co, visited Waupaca. Tuesday to view the gravel equipment and also some roads. Waupaca-co highway commissioner. John Huffcut, accompanied the visitors over several roads. Mr. Huffcut stated that all of the road crews in Waupaca-co are

BAN ON CIGARETTES

Evanston, Ili.—(A)—The Women's Christian' Temperance Union in a statement striking back at Rupert utional amendment.

The latest attempt to belittle pro-

sibition via the cigaret comes from Hughes, who evidently has NICHOLS GIRL ARE WED been led astray by the untruthful reports of the Y. C. T. U.'s views of, paign against eigarets."

The temperance organization declared it stood with athletic coaches, schoolmasters and the journal of the American Medical association re-

The statement pointed out what it called "questionable advertising of "It is noticeable that these are former athletes."

A resident of Abergravenny, England, recently faced his one hundred



LESS LIQUOR IN **WASHINGTON NOW** THAN EVER BEFORE

Drys in National Capital Are Scarce

in any way interested in the project. Scandanavia Young Men trouble with the prohibition laws. Thrown Out of Car Which there is probably less liquor at the capitol today than there ever was.

The Michaelson incident has seriousness that it is far easier to bers, but the tendency toward caution began some time ago. land Steffanson and Paul Thorsen of Congressmen have learned to use discretion... They have learned, in most cases, that it doesn't do vote for a law designed to send people to prison for five years and then openly flout that law. Too many persons are apt to be sore

accepted a position as salesman for here. No new teetotallers are rearen't as smelly as they were

SEVERAL KINDS OF THEM fesses to be dry and is dry. 2. The man who votes dry, lesses to be dry and is wet.

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One of them is a western congresoman who was quoted as saying last fall to his constituents that he voted dry but when offered a

of South Carolina, who says:

uents when I vote dry." says what he likes and isn't letting apyone put anything over on South Carolina.

He says South Carolina produces the best corn liquor in the world, just as Congressman Charles M Stedman of North Carolina says the best corn liquor in the world comes from North Carolina Spokesmen

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of September 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or, as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against coased then presented to the court, said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 17, 1929.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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for other southern states deny both "I myself wouldn't keep liquor in

Im not saying what other people ought to'do.

" But if you ask me if I will have drink that's something else.

"There isn't any law against takıng a drink.

"If I buy it I'm conniving at a violation of the law. And if I of courageous and enlightened legiswhoop-te-doo over the fact that a carry it I'm transporting it, in violadry congressman found himself in tion of the law. I don't believe any public servant ought to take any part in law violation

THEY DON'T OFFER IT It might be osserved here in allpour a member of Congress a drink in Washington than it is to have one return the favor. Extended inquiry probably would reveal that quite a few others have the same

attitude as Blease. Blease voted for the Jones law and thinks it will "hasten the end of prohibition." While he was mayor of New Bern, S. C., no drunks were arrested except those who the New Bern cops had instructions to help home those who couldn't all of them required first a thorpilot themselves. As governor of ough evacuation. They were con South Carolina he ordered enforcers of the state dispensary law to get their evidence by entirely honorable methods or hand in their shields. He believe the law was better enforced then in his state than it is today.

CITY DANCERS HIT: AROUSED Jaded dancers of London who thought their ballroom accomplishments perfection par excellence are aroused over the recent statement of Major Cecil Taylor, President of the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers, that the average standard of dancing in the country is far higher than that of the city. Major Taylor declared that city dancers "look so sad," and move around the second of the working day someone room "in dead-march fashion." while in the provinces dancing is to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. us that it helped them when every? thoroughly enjoyed. Another poirt, Caldwel's Pepsin are being used a thing else failed. Every drug store he says, is that city dancers arrive year. in couples and are together the whole 'evening, while outside they change partners and thus learn new steps. Furthermore, he adds, city people dance too much, while their country cousins take the recreation sensibly.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate o
Peter Watry, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in Outagamie County on the 17h da of April, 1929 special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of May 1929, at the opening of TY.

In the matter of the estate of Otto
A. Hou shan, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie County on the 17th day
of April 1429.
Notice is hereby given that all
claims for allowance against Otto
A. Houlihan, late of the City of
Appleton must be presented to said
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JOSUPH WITMUR, Attorney for the Executor. CApril 18-25 May 2

"OLD" TAMMANY IS **BACK IN POWER AS CURRY IS ELECTED**

Move Indicates Political De-Papers Believe

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1929, by Con. Press)

events which had their beginning years ago when diverging roads led Alfred E. Smith, Senator Wagner and James A. Foley into the wider domain of state and national ambitions. They exemplified a new type of enlightened leadership but they have been punished for their defection and the shades of old 'dry dollar" Sullivan, the Big and Little Tims, Florry Sullivan, Croker and Tweed may rejoice as Tammany clicks back into its old ways, under

its old'type of leadership. It was Mayor Walker himself. chief beneficiary of the about-face, who invoked these illustrious names as beacons to guide the organization

back to the old leadership. The wreck of the "New/ Tammany" marks the culmination of an interesting significant cycle of American politics. Before his first election as governor, Alfred E. Smith had attained a considerably wider outlook than the parochial viewpoint of an East Side assemblyman. Within a few weeks after his election has was in sharp conflict with one of the most powerful of Tammany leaders and the issue was the same then as it is now-the transition of Tammany from a highly insular organization, encysted in the national iemocracy, to an organization/more conformable with the modern political structure.

SMITH KNEW TAMMANY Governor Smith knew Tammany from the inside and he knew how mentor-sometimes for it and somebattles were won. · Paraphrasing Anatole France, "he love, the hell editorial as follows: which formed his genius," and his Inaven't any liquor in my officent fighting technique, but a deep
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lation and which enabled him to Curry) only victories in elections, a had no real sympathy with his pur-

ime, it was undeniable that Mayor elsewhere." Walker was slipping. Light-footed feat of Smith, Many and light-hearted, ne was supposed to typify the sophisticated dalliance of Broadway, but the truth is that Broadway has become nothing more than an outworn word symbol. It

is rapily blending into a chain of honks-tonks with even the hig time showing desecration of ancient land-New York - The election of show houses moving to the side marks and scenic beauty spots. Charles F. Curry to the leadership streets. About nine out of ten of of Tammany hall is the sequel of the "big shots" in New York come from some other place, and there is an unsuspected degree of earnest ness and common sense in the big hodge-podge of all kinds of people which makes up the metropolis.

> DECISION WAS HANDY The five-cent fare, and its salvation, has been one of Tammany's priceless political assets, and the court decree sustaining the ditney subway ride just at a time when Mayor Walker needed it. Long before the presidential campaign, Governor Smith had "burned up" May or Walker for his tap and toe administration, and the court decision tossed into the mayor's lap an 'opportunity to retainate. As the po-

litical overlord of the moment, he

led Tammany back to the old hunt-

ing grounds, and pointed to the exit

for Alfred E. Smith and his allies of the new Tammany. As always, there has been talk of a fusion candidate for mayor and this talk is rising today. No promising leader has appeared but the fusionists remember the election of John Purroy Mitchell, an excellent mayor by the fusion forces, and it is possi-

cratic New York World, Tammany's times against-sums up a vigorous

"If the republican party gives us origin not only gave him a magni- a man of real stature and demondependent press, confronted as it is by Tammany's smug self-confidence, thence Easterly at right angles to its repudiation of its own most trusted son, and its brazen willingness to override the interests of the city." The New York Times says: "Tammany expects of him (Mr.

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwells' practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were created annoying disturbances and usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness-and

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to of a medicine to be known as Di Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first place

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug somewhere is going into a drug store



Its great success is based on mer stores as it previously had in his it, on repeated buying, on one satprivate practice. Now, the third gen- isfied user telling another. There eration is using it. Mothers are giv- are thousands of homes in this couning it to their children who were try that are never without a bottle sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

letters from grateful people telling Outagamle on the 10th day of April

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function for years against the back- fair distribution of patronage, sufground of an organization which ficient outward order and decemcy to keep 'the reformers' quiet and regular promotion from the ranks. With the supreme court decision The larger citizenship which had n the five-cent fare case, Mayor hoped that Tammany was develop-Valker suddenly found his political ing a sense of public service for its fortunes enhanced. Up to that own sake will be obliged to look

TO PRESERVE RURAL ENGLAND

In its campaign to retain the beauty of the country, the Society for the Preservation of Rural England recently held in London an exhibition of several hundred photographs Among the pictures were those of the disfigurement of the Warwickto-Stratford-on-Avon road by signs blocking out trees and hedges: of the hiding of the ancient castle in Corfe Village by a building; and another showing, how the beautiful village of Wigton is plastered with signs, one picturesque cottage having 12 tire signs and four other enamel advertisements. The campaign is bearing fruit and an early cleanup of objectionable signs and buildings is predicted.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. First Realty & Investment Com-pany, a Wisconsin Corporation,

Andrew A Scowley, Minnle A. Scowley, his wife, Ambrose Estes, Frank M. Blahnik, Albert Pick and Company, a corporation, C. M. Tar. penning, B. A. Railton, a corporation, Joseph Mertes, William M. Jacobson, C. H. Feller, Peter Feller, and the Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing Company, a corporation Defendents.

tion, Defendants. By Virtue of a Judgment of Fore-closure and sale made in the above by the fusion forces, and it is possible that the new Tammany-Old Tammany alignment will appear again in the mayoralty fight this fall.

Journalistic opinion here interprets the selection of Curry as a definite return to the old-leadership and the abandonment of all that Alfred E. Smith represented. The democratic New York World, Tammany's follows:

That part of lot one (1) Block' one (1) of Lawe, Meade and B. Black's Addition, Second Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin and more particularily described as follows: Commencing thence northerly parallel with Lawe Street, thirty (30) feet, thence easterly parallel with Wisconsin Avenue forty (40) feet, along the land sold to F W Grogan, described in Vol. 159 of deeds at page 512. Thence southerly parallel with Lawe Street, thirty (30) feet, theuce easterly parallel with Wisconsin

along the north boundary sold to Pagel and Titz: then south-erly parallel with Lawe Street, ninety (90) feet to the north line of ninety (30) feet to the north line of Wiscopsin Avenue, one hundred twenty five (125) feet to place of beginning: reserving therefrom a right of way for alley nurposes over a stap of land twelve (12) feet wide fronting Lawe Street, and one hundred seventy five (175) feet deep, said strip being parallel with Wisconsin Avenue and ninety (90) feet therefrom and said alley adjoins and runs along lot sold to Eva A. Nugent, described in Vol. 128 of Deeds on page 255 and along the rear of lot sold to Pagel and Titz as described in Vol. 158 Beeds our Page 27, also reserving therefrom a tight of way for alley purposes over parcel of land thirty (30) feet, wide and forty (40) feet, deep adjoining said twelve (12) feet right of way on the north side thereof and being

on the north side thereof and being e rear of and adjoining lot sold to iva A. Nugent. Terms of sale. Cash. Dated this 3rd day of April A. D.

FREDERICK W. GIESE. Sheriff for Outagamie County. Plaintin's Attorney, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. April 4-11-18-25 May 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Ora

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 7th day of May, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as southercafer as he same can be, w e heard and considered he netition of Otilite Bungert for the appoint-ment of an administrator of the es-tate of Ora Bungert late of the city of Appleton in said county, de-

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of August 1929, which is the time lim-ited therefor, or be forever barred,

Notice is hereby also given that at special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid onthe 20th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or

opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 10, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRUD V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALEERT G KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate. Attorney for the Estate.

April 11-18-25 . OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of the Elizabeth Featherston, deceased. In

probate
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 3th day of April 1929.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Elfisabeth Featherston late of the City of, Appleton must be presented, to said court on or before the second day of September 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or he forever

time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforestid, on the third day of September 1828, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated April 9, 1929.

By order of the Court PRED V HEINEMANN, RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Estate, April 11-18-25

Dated April 9, 1929.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

AT RIPE OLD AGE

Highway Commissioner of constant merry cackling and happy Now London -Regrateling bedly deed. Brownia reached a noint of washed portions of highway 54, be- extreme old age in chickendom when school will be held on Friday eve-

road bed will not be raised. Only Only 27 of this flock survived the journey, and Brownie out-lived these

drive for enew members for the women's auxiliary of the New London hospital will begin on Monday and continue during the week, it secretary, on Wednesday. A large party of twelve members of the auxillary will divide the work, working

"Sisters of St. Joseph, at the hos pital are glad to receive callers and to explain their aims. They are

NEW LONDON

cent guest at the Louis Wainer this city. Mr. and Mrs. Prudlow are home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Waupaca and Royalton this week.

Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz were Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen of Oshkosh, Mrs. Jack Patient of Man-Shoemaker during the week ending awa, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoff-

Hutchinson home.

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Opening of the new home of the I

Edward Seyler formerly of Nich-

my office or in my house," Blease told your correspondent, "though

Who Admit They Drink

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Despite all the

Thus the members of the Senfence near the ditch and one landed ate and the House who keep liquor in their offices have become fewer and fewer, among the dry conttingent especially. And there is not so much public drinking, either by legislators or government officials

ported, of course, but conditions 1. The man who votes dry, pro-

fesses to be dry and is wet The third group is the smallest.

drink "acted just like everybody Another is Senator Cole Blease "Everybody in South Carolina knows I take a drink. I get up on the stump and tell 'em I do.

But I'm representing my constit-Senator Blease is a bluff, floridfaced, frank, plain-talking gent of 60, who wears suspenders, colored shirts, butterfly neakties and no vest. Some people contend that he is no statesman, but he has practiced law for 40 years, knows human nature.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Estate,
April 18-25 May 2

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the state and which is of several the last month of her life. One miles in length between this city morning this week, when her owner Another mile of improvement will preclative flutter of her wings and be added this season to the county her happy eachle, for Brownie was Jane Baldwin, Mrs. William Hanson line road, south of this city, Mr. dend. Huffcut asserted. This road, when completed will form a short cut into Winnebago-co and is gradually being improved. Gravel has not

the highway, is being used. Stone crushed at the quarry serves also to create a new cut through the high ledge of limestone. The present road is winding and very steep. Another job of grading and grav

women of the Catholic church was held at Parish hall Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of completing plans for the annual bazaar and bake sale which will be held at Parish hall Thursday, May 9. Chairmen of the various committees have bers pledge themselves to work of been appointed as follows: refresh-the society. Associate members pay ment, Mrs. R. J. Small; bake sale, the same membership fee, but pledge

A meeting of the Women's Cathowere played following the business session, Mrs. John Herres receiving the prize for high score at five hundred, Mrs. Frank Herres, second prize and Mrs. William Stern. consolation. The committee in charge included Mesdames Edward Klein-

four hundredth anniversary of the publication of the Martin Luther catechism was held at the meeting of the Senior Walther league held in Mr. and Mrs. George White and but expect to move to a cottage at the parlors of the Lutheran church. daughter Mildred visited friends at the Chain o' Lakes soon. The Rev. G. Boetcher of Hortonville and the Rev. Adolph Spiering spoke on the history and publication of a guest for a week at the Otto Miss Myrtle the cathechism. A duct "How Preclous is the Book Divine." was sung by the Misses Grace Arndt and Al- panied to that city by her son Elmer ma Hafner. Songs composed by Martin Luther were sung by the League members at the opening and close of the meeting. A program of games provided entertainment at the close of the program. The committee in charge included Miss Gertrude Paap, Miss Esther Tank, Miss Valda Schroeder, Paul

ing willtake place Tuesday evening. May 28, at which time a combined business and educational meeting Mrs. Fred Morack entertained the members of the O. K. M. N. X. club day.

New London - Gordon Mciklejohn, proprietor of one of New Lonship winner, and Gene Carr, one of Appleton's foremost billiardists, and formerly of this city. The pair will meet in a game, following which Mr. Emsley will stage an exhibition

AT BEAR CREEK VILLAGE Edith, son Thornton, of Argonne,

Bunday night some-one entered the warehouse adjoining the store of the Bear Creek Merchantile company and stole three bags of grass seed. On Monday night thieves broke into the hardware store of Charles G. eral knives and cartridges,

Report Is Heard That Mrs. McCormick Won't Seek U. S. Senate

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Chicago-A report that Ruth Hanna McCormick, congressman-atlarge from Illinois, has decided not to run for the United States senator ial nomination next year, suddenly has taken the edge off the battle outween this state's two feminine po-

litical leaders. The state was looking forward to a spectacular fight between Senator harles S. Deneen and Congressman McCormick for the republican nomination. They expected it to be enlivened by a flurry between Mrs. Mc-Cormick and Lottie Holman O'Neill, the state's first woman legislator, who has blamed the Illinois congress-

"It has appeared to me after some years of observation that the activthe only republican woman's ganization in Illinois."

BLAMES MRS. M'CORMICK She also publicly blamed the Illin-

interest in the ambitions of other woman politicians, and her reputed presided. decision not to try for a seat in the

ed to aspire to a post in the cabinet for another ten years.

report has it that investigators decided that at this stage of the game there was not sufficient public interest in the political aspirations of wo-

O'Neill will find less public interest in her grievances.

BRITISH PUBLIC FOR GIBSON PROPOSALS

tish opinion in trying to apply a new naval balance of power. The theory of British naval superiority has been criticized as meaning the beginning of naval competition with dent that equality of strength as be-Britain is acceptable to the people never betrayed them." of the two countries. It now remains for a formula of equality to accepting the LaFollette statute for be worked out which will give each Statuary Hall. The resolution read: country an opportunity to build the

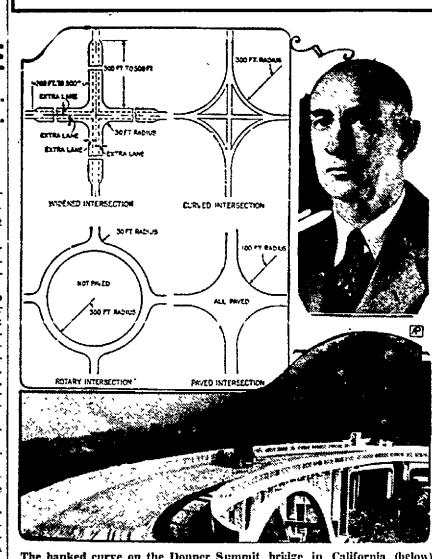
fourteen points proclaimed by President Wilson and accepted by the Allies in the world war peace negotiations, namely, that all armament should be reduced to a point consis-

tent with domestic safety. battelships and cruisers have hither- soft. pretty. to been based upon tonnage require- white hands. ments as viewed by naval experts Her beautiful who were merely measuring each fingers twined nation's power in a particular class about his heart of vessels against another country's - for though power in the same category. Now her daily work it is the desire of the United States was trying to that the distribution of power be her hands she permitted to vary so that the needs had discovered

have; but the basic idea of keeping refinement. Some one will admire the amament down to a national de- yours too if you give them a daily fense basis has become such an im- touch of Ice-Mint. Do not neglect | 7 portant issue abroad and is so much them. Ice-Mint is the most modern, in line with the desire of President best and cheapest way of caring for Hoover for economy on this side of your hands and skin. Try it. Ice. a the Atlantic that it may be said a Mint is the largest selling beauty

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Treat Roads for Faster Autos



The banked curve on the Donner Summit bridge in California (below) and the fur specially treated highway intersections sketched are representative of high engineers' attempts to insure speed with safety. A. G. Bruce (inset) is the bureau of public roads design engineer.

WISCONSIN HONORS LA FOLLETTE AS IT UNVEILS STATUE

Speakers Pay Tribute to in Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who paid their tribue to Robert M Mrs. McCormick has denied any La Follette's services to the nation. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr.,

"Separated as were Marquette and senate at this time, is said to be due La Follette by more than two cento a belief that it still is too early in turies in time, and engaged in radithe political evolution of office seek- cally different lines of work, the lives of these two citizens of Wiscon-She told Kentuckians some months sin yet present many parallels," go that it was her opinion that no Senator Blaine said. "Both were woman would be sufficiently train | pioneers in the truest sense of the word—the one in the field of exploration, the other in the field of gov

La Follette placed politics on a high plane, Justice Crownhart said "He aimed to promote the general welfare. He thought in terms of the men to justify a fling at the senator. great masses instead of classes. His ial nomination. Conditions may sympathies embraced all mankind change within the next year, but the He realized that in the field of legisdecision to hold off is represented as lation and administration, broad and that at present held by Mrs. McCor. comprehensive laws in aid of the nasses are best in the end for all our citizens."

Justice Crownhart traced La Fol lette's political career from his entry into the race for district attorney of Dane-co to his independent presidential campaign in 1924, dwelling at length upon the antagonism against him during the years of the World war.

Both speakers dwelt upon the struggle which La Follette made throughout his career against politicians who had dominated the party and against the economic groups which opposed him.

"La Follette saw that there has been only one issue in all the history of the world," Senator Blaine said. 'That issue has been as La, Follette put it, 'between those who labor and those who control, through slavery in one form or another, the laborers. The supreme issued involving all others, is the encroachments of the powerful few upon the rights of the many."

"Even his enemies, said Blaine, paid him the tribute that no one was ever in doubt where La Follette the United States. Already it is evi- would stand on any public question. "He stood always with the common tween the United States and Great people. He understood them, he

Congress has adopted a resolution

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United States. "This this work of art by Jo Davidson is accepted in the name of the Nation, and assigned a place in

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the old Hall of the House of Representative already set aside by act of Congress for statues of eminent citizens, and that a copy of this resauthenticated, be transmitted to the Governor of the State of Wiscon-

who is presiding in an informal way Statesman at Ceremonies over the ceremonies, also introduced a resolution providing for the printing of 10,000 copies of the proceedings of the unveiling ceremonies. This booklet will be suitably illustrated, and 2,000 will be at the disposal of the Senate, 5,000 at the disposal of the House of Representathe Senators and Congressmen from that class with three others scrap-

olution, suitably engrossed and duly

Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr.,

FAST MOTOR CARS DICTATE FEATURES OF NEW HIGHWAYS

Speed of Auto Is 20 Miles Per Hour Faster Than 10 Years Ago

BY WILLIAM E. BERCHTOLD

Washington - (A) - The average speed of motor cars on the open highway, computed to be 20 10 years ago, is dictating the employment of many new features in road design.

Special treatment ions on heavy-traffic highways and banking curves abe being recognized by highway engineers as necessary to insure the safety of high speed motor cars.

A. G. Bruce, senior highway en gineer in the bureau of public their attention on the problem aris-

super-elevated solving one of the most important jail and paying lines of \$10,000. problems in road design to meet ncreased speeds. Bruce says that: the users of horse drawn velucles; on rural roads objected to supermotor speedways.

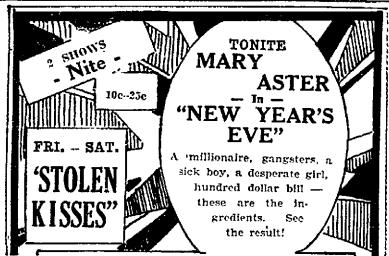
Accidents at highway intersections are pointed to as making it imperative that some new means be devised to make right and left hand turns easier, as well as provide the driver full vision all directions. The two designs most effectively

used are widened pavements with nearly right angle intersections or right angle crossings with wide curves connecting the interesting routes. In the widened payement design, two additional traffic lanes are added for 500 feet on each side of the intersection, and the curves are about 30-foot radius. The rotary paved intersec-

tions are favored by some highway engineers, who claim they eliminate confusion of traffic and cut down the possibilities for accident. Ten years ago, only three states

had speed limits of 35 to 45 miles tives, and 3,000 will be distributed by an hour. Today, 36 states fall into

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committee issued a statement

through the conservation department

division of education favoring such a

Hunters in Wisconsin have really

been paying for the sport enjoyed by

the fishermen, he said. "It is time

game, while hunters whether resi-

paying for hunting licenses. Money

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the state Levi H. Bancroft, United States district attorney for eastern Wiscoports as are hunters; they should cons n, has announced that despite roads' division of design, says state Mabel Willebrandt's dictum that onbe willing to pay the same dollar a and fedval engineers are focusing by "commercial" violations of the year for fishing that hunters pay for their sport prohibition amendment be prosecutin, out of the inevitable boosting ed under the Jones liw he will treat of speed limits throughout the all offenders, beg and little, alike Wisconsin, we must provide money and all will be indicted under the sofor it. For years the state fire procalled "five and ten" act. This ancurves, which were stormed with nouncement puts some 470 persons tection and the operation of the criticism when first used, now are in danger of spending five years in hunters' and fishermen's money. A resident fish license, providing mon-

Six years ago Clarence and George will work no hardship and will mean elevation, contending that the high- Koerner, Dayton, Ohio, newsboys, good fishing forever in Wisconsin." ways were being converted into began saving Indian head pennies i They have made the first payment on a motor car with 40,000 of them, tional Church, Sat., 9 A. M.

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woman for all of Her pontical trou-This McCormick-O'Neill controversy has just broken out anew. It ie ceived emphasis from the resignation of Mrs. O'Neill as vice presi dent of the Illinois Republican woman's club. In resigning, the vice president says:

ity of, the Illinois Republican waman's club have been in too great a degree directed to carrying out the political aims of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, and to a large extent this has prevented the organization from giving to the program of woman's advancement generally the support it should have had from

Mrs. O'Neill believes in the feminine policy of airing her grievances. She has blamed Mrs. McCormick for blocking her desire to become Republican national committeewoman from Illinois.

ols congresswoman for her failure to obtain a coveted committee chairmanship in the Illinois legislature. After airing these grievances the feminine legislator said that she was going to set out to see that Mrs. Mc-Cormick did not obtain the republican senatorial nomination in 1930.

ers to aspire to that office. ago that it was her opinion that no Senator Blaine said.

In the case of the senatorship, the ernment."

The fact that she led the ticket in the state-wide vote last November has given the Illinois congresswoman-at-large, a particularly important political status. Many were convinced that she would have little dif ficulty defeating Senator Deneen. But if the run is not made, Mrs.

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en to mean that the United States will have the united support of Bri-

time of their adoption were regarded as more or less academic so far as the history of the state and of the naval armament was concerned, now take on a new meaning. They really compel both Great Britain and the United States and all other countries in the naval group to build only such navies as are consistent with defense and not aggressive war. It is reminiscent of one of the old

All the plans for the building of love with her

of each nation may be taken into the secret that consideration, but that the whole cream of Ice-Mint holds in keeping navy shall not be in excess of the hands and skin soft, smooth and principle laid down in the 5-5-3 ra- white. Just a little touch of Iceno adopted in 1921 between the Mint before retiring at night to both leading naval powers of the world. | hands and face and on the morrow It is recognized that when the her skin is beautiful to behold. naval experts get into conference Don't let your skin lose its beauty there will be considerable bickering or charm through lack of proper and perhaps a prolonged argument care. Women are constantly judged as to the strength that each class by their hands and skin. Lovely ! of vessels should be permitted to white hands are the real marks of

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Cheese factory and Peter Vanden-

berg of the Elm Groves cheese fac-

tory are members of the program

This gathering is similar to those at Little Chicago and Forest Junc-

HOUSE REFUSES TO RECONSIDER **ALUM BILL VOTE**

Measure. Advanced to En-Assembly

Madison-(A)-Having once ordered the "alum bill" advanced to engrossment, the Assembly has refused to reconsider the vote by which | lar journeys have been discarded by it did so. This move, by opponents, him; in their place he is developing might have resulted in killing the a car which, he says, will take him bill if the motion to reconsider had

There was not a long contest on thing that the rockets would not do. he motion to reconsider, which is His proposed super-flying machine the motion to reconsider, which is expected at almost every stage of is to be a big pear-shaped affair of the advancement of important bills. duralumin, with a complicated mo-Members who snoke said they felt tor on the top where the stem ought there had been ample discussion of to be. the measure when it was up for en-

The bill allows baking powder companies to put the "true name" of loop aerial. It would depend on neithe alum salts they may have, on ther gasoline nor oil, but would grab. their labels. The present law states out of infinete space, energy from the that any baking powder containing all-pervading ether waves to carry such saits shall bear the word the machine along. Out of it, he be "alum" on the label.

· Recalling the Nelson bill for remarking part of the Wisconsin-Minesota boundary from the senate, the assembly added an amendment alwork, repassed the bill and sent it again to the upper house.

It non-concurred in the Kryszak bill giving minority parties a better feeted and patented. chance in filing candidates for the general election, because the senate had added an amendment among the figuring of the number of votes reoriginally passed, now goes to the

On the Husband bill, holding that county officers shall keep their offices in the county seat the Assembly concurred in a minor amendment. however, an I the bill goes to the

Speaker Charles B. Perry announced, as the Wednesday session angle, the motor at the top being got under way, that he had appointed Assemblymen Slater. Slagg and Klug as the committee to investigate the needs of and for an aviation code. Assembly slater's resolution for that investigation had been

After a brief discussion the lower house advanced to engrossment Assemblyman Kamper's bill allowing up. P. Walter Peterson, chairman of the state highway commission \$337 costs for fighting an ouster suit George Studenmayer. The engross- would include most of the subject with the Governor. ment vote was 68 to 12.

A long debate proceded the vote on the Cashman bill, from the Senate. | board to be composed of three perallowing high school instruction in sons, at least one of them a woman rural graded schools. The vote of was introduced in the Assembly 52 to 35 was against reconsideration | Wednesday by E. M. Rowlands, Camof the vote by which it had been bria, advanced to third reading. Opponents took up the cost of additional pointed by the governor for six year | yards of pit-run gravel and 3,000 or more highly trained teachers, the ler schools and the cost of such in,

CHEESE MAKERS Indianan Inventor Plans To Fly From Earth To Mars In About Five Minutes FEDERATION MEETS

Evansville Ind. - Everett Hunt. Mathematics in the high school at Oakland City, Ind., Is about to begin grossment, Disposed of by building a machine that he believes will take him straight to the plan-

While he may not be the first man to feel this ambition, he at least has a new idea about locomotion. The rocket-like contrivances which others have proposed for such inter-stelto Mars in something like five min utes and will bring him back again when he is ready to leave - some-

186,000 MILES A SECOND

This motor, according to his ideas, would look something like a radio lieves he will be able to get a speed approximating the speed of light-186,000 miles a second. Just how these waves will be used

to make the thing go will have to lowing a \$5,000 appropriation for the remain a mystery to the general public, for the present. Hunt says he has his scheme all worked out, but other planets. It hasn't been built cannot describe it until he has it per-

"It is hard for me to believe," he says, "that God would create this stalled, of course, as there is no air vast universe and place us on this at all in the vast region between insignificant earth without some the earth and Mars. Oxygen masks means of interplanetary travel to probably will have to be carried, too. than one past election. The bill, as other worlds. Some day we will know so that the passengers can explore how to get back and forth from one Mars after they get there as sci-

planet to another." WILL RISE VERTICALLY

His flying machine will have no landing gear, as it will arise and descend vertically, thus requiring no special landing field. It will be able Hunt admits; but he does not think to travel in the air either straight up or horizontally, or at any other ter what the angle of the car below. When the machine gets half way tional attraction and would become pulled toward Mars. Then it will gradually swing 'round, and event-

A bill providing for a state pardon

ually will land on Mars right side

now taught in high schools.



entists report that the atmosphere on Mars is much thinner than or

MIGHT BROADCAST POWER There are objections to his plan, to him. they are very serious.

this planet.

along with him. He believes it would "Certain scientists claim," he says, that there prevails, about 200 miles be just as well to have a competent waves. I haven't considered this as a planets. to Mars, he believes, it will pass out problem, for I don't agree with them. of the region of the earth's gravita. The mere fact that waves of enertheory, to my mind."

Oxygen tanks will have to be in-

be surmounted by having a radio any existing airplane.

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However, if this condition should on earth, since they would have a really exist. Hunt believes it could speed so much greater than that of mineral salts your body must have

of the Grand Chute town board The board members would be ap- Thursday night to furnish 3,000

there, is a total absence of ether pilot while flying around among the

station on the earth broadcast pow

When his machine is completed

Hunt plans to take several persons

Later, he says, he could build ma-

against him by his predecessor, struction, which, under the bill the power of pardon to rest only gravel is to be used on other road products claim to do. But taken improvement projects. The material regularly over a period of time must be delivered between May 1 they'll take away unhealthy flesh and Sept. 1 and it must be delivered and restore your figure to its nor-TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS in trucks with pneumatic tires, car- mal weight. Yet at the same time rying not more than two yards to dous increase in vigor and energy

the governor on pardon matters, but Paddleford rd in the town and the night, April 30th.

TEACH FIRST AID TO What first aid to administer in

AT FREEDOM HALL acies of roller, four-tailed, triangle and cravat bandaging is first-hand Expect About 600 People at knowledge with the members of the Social Gathering on Mon- junior high school. Booklets and posters portraying the lessons learned in the study of first aid were completed recently, and the assortment Another sectional meeting of contains a variety of suggestions nembers and friends of the national and helpful hints. Some of the bet-Cheese Producers' federation will be ter pieces of work were done by held Monday evening at Vanden- Misses Ioris Boettcher, Alice Muelberg's hall in Freedom, according to ler. Della Van den Bosch, Ruth an announcement from Arthur Schubert, Lila Felton, Evelyn Why-Wolff, manager of the Neenah sol, Catherine Fountain, Anita Van Alstine, Ethel Sedo, Marjory Smith, Theodoro Van Vreede of the Gol- Marcella Endter, Marcella Seeger, den Glow Cheese factory is to be Mae Zerbel, Dorothy Ehlke, Marcel-

LOW CEILING PREVENTS RETURN TRIP BY PLANE

tion the last two weeks. More than 1,000 people attended the meeting Poor visibility Wednesday after at Little Chicago and more than noon forced the Fox river valley air 600 were at the meeting in Forest mail plane to abandon its attempt to Junction. The meeting in Freedom reach Milwaukee on the return is expected to attract between 500 light and the pilot spent the night in Appleton. Difficulty was experi-Speakers will ichlude Frank Swaenced by the pilot between Appleton oda, field manager of the federaand Green Buy and when he landed tion and Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agrihe learned that conditions ahead cultural agent. A program is to be were just as bad and the mail he presented by a 4-H club from a rural was carrying was sent on by train. school near Freedom and after the If the skies clear sufficiently by program a lunch will be served and Thursday afternoon he expects to make the return trip to Milwaukee.

> Talk at Wausau Gordon Clapp, student secretary and publicity director of the college. spoke before the students of the Wausau high school on Wednesday

The lunch committee includes Andrew Heindel, Twin Oak Cheese factory; Peter Kiefer, County Line View Cheese factory, Mr. Weyers, Vandenberg and Mr. Van cheese factory: Clarence Kiefer, Elm Mr. Vreede are members of the music

Clarence Van Kamp of the Pleascommittee. All members of the federation and ant View Cheese factory and George heir friends who live in the vicinity Kortz of the Greinert Cheese facof Freedom have been invited to the tory are on the finance committee. Jacob Bierstecker of the Pleasant gathering.

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chairman of the meeting and gen- la Haberman, Josephine Pivonka

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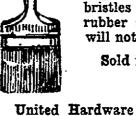
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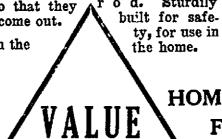
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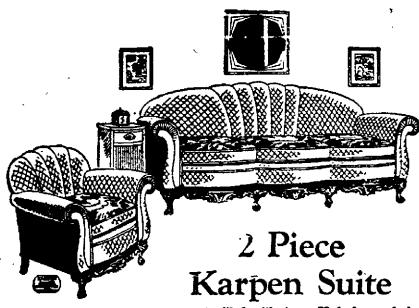
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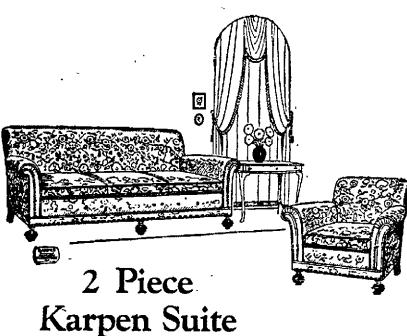
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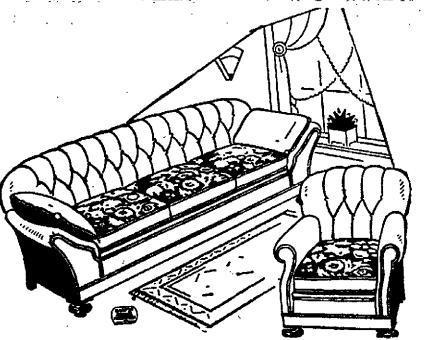
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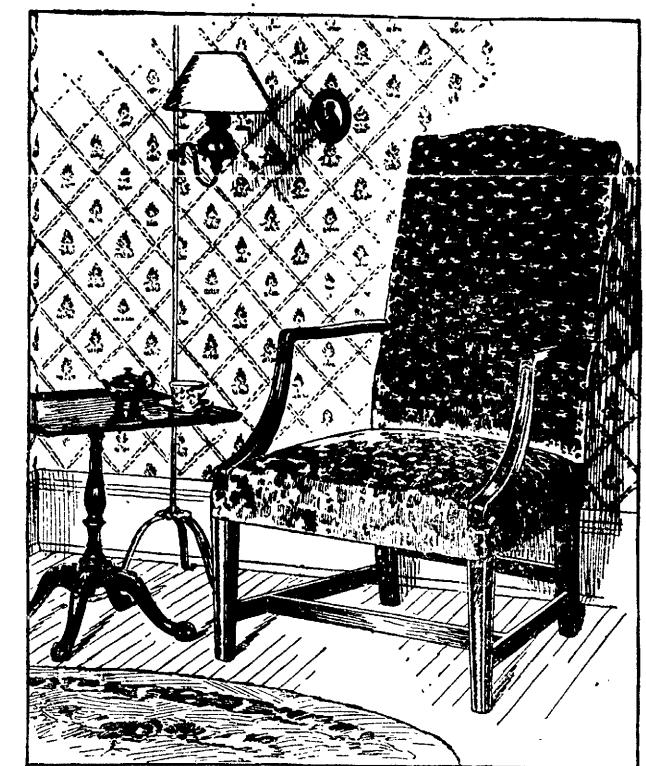
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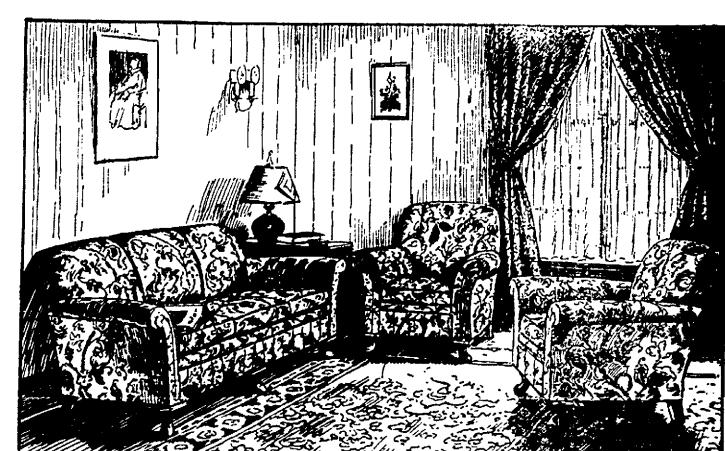
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fumbling with the double lock; then

the door was throw open and Con-

hands that she put out implusive-

"Oh." he cried, "we forgot at

She stepped back and Harold en-

Connie nodded, "Mildred did, She

mother was suffering so it slipped

(To Be Continued)

MUST BE GOOD, NOW

tered the hall. "Where's Mildred?"

about you. Come in, please. Mother's

ly when she recognized him.

had an accident."

old inquired.

mother's room

Harold Judson, ' she said when Con- nie stood there in the hall with a

and she was prepared to stay out he asked. "Have you called a doc-

nie answered her call, "Leil mother;

Harold came up in time to hear.

the last words. Mildred felt a little

made up her mind to get the truth

about Huck Connor if she could

"Looks like the beginning of a

happy evening, Harold told her. "1

was afraid you'd want me to take

"It all depends upon you, Mildred

Want to stop at your place and

"I'd like to, if you don't mind

vaiting, but there aren't any ball

"That's a married mans line, Har-

"I know; it's sweet of you," Mil-

Ired interrupted, "Come on; know

what's ahead of you before you get

"Policemen" Harold groaned, "on

But in spite of the impediments

o their progress they both enjoyed

the drive to Mildred's home, and

Harold got only one ticket.

'You don't need fine feathers'

warned him. "Don't make love to

me I'll be a regular Cinderella. Ex-

you home when the curfew rang.'

cept that I haven't a ball dress."

hange?' Harold asked.

dresses in my wardrobe."

I'll be home late maybe."

late to do it.

very corner.

weeks.

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a fever over you, as always.

ingly. "You look terrible."

ou. Muared

said causticaliv.

ed-too quickly.

with his biting jealousy.

Mildred put a hand on his arm

n an entreating gesture. "You'd

Harold covered her hand with one

"Please, Harold. People are look-

pen along and get an eyeful," he

"Don't be absurd," Mildred retor-

scenes. Though he had better judg-

"You're her brother," Mildred re-

"All the better to know her," Har-

old asserted, "But I'm not criticizing

Pam. She can't help it if her aura

s golden and .. sticky. A man

Mildred smiled wickedly, "But

ron spread the same lure in my

way," she pointed out. "You'd buy

"Right! If you can't love me I'd

what you want, too, if you could."

ought to know better than to get

all, trailing a girl like Pam.

ninded him sharply.

caught in it.'

better see a doctor," she said plead-

D.1929 By NEA SERVICE INC. THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur stolen from her in a crowd but STEPHEN ARMI-TAGE catches the thief and returned the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to

Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of her employer, phones Mildred to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car. Then she meets HUCK CONNOR. who becomes infatuated with her she amuses herself by playing

with both men. When Stephen favors Mildred the manager asks her to be careful or Pamela will have her discharged. But this may not be so easy as her brother, HAR-OLD, is in love with Mildred. He is a weakling and Mildred nermits him to call to keep him from Huck's gambling crowd. However, he suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him and refuses to stay one evening when he calls. As the weeks pass Mildred realizes that Harold is becoming hopelessly involved with Huck's gamblers and that Pamela is winning Stephen. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV It came to Mildred as a distinct hock that Harold was looking like kghost. She'd been too greatly pieccupied with her own troubles to

motice the change in him before it

became pronounced. But one day he stopped at her desk as usual and started his unending plea for a date and Mildred haw that the hand he put over the sheet of paper in her typewriter to make her stop working was decided

dv unsteady. She looked up at him then in swift falarm. His face confirmed her fear

Ahat something was wrong with him. There were shadows around his sunken eyes and his skin was devoid of color. But it was the haunted. desperate expression of his eyes that starteld her. "Harold," she cried and then

hastily lowered her voice. "What is the matter?' E Harold was surprised, taken off his guard. "Noth-ing," he stutter-

"What do you mean?" "The way you look!" Mildred ex-"Has anything happened

Harold had regained his poise.

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sure you won't continue to think much of him." "I didn't say anything of the

But maybe I do think she would if she could" "Then you believe Armitage loves

bought her man. Knowing you, I'm

her for herself alone Mildred made a sudden, broken gesture. "Let's not talk about " she said weakly. She sat down again in her desk

chair and Harold leaned over her while she furtively wiped her eyes. "I'm sorry," he said penitently, "and I honestly hope Pam will give "Nothing has happened to me," he him the gate, but I can't help loving said doggedly, "except that I'm in you, Mildred. I know you won't If have me just because my dad's you've any desire to help me let's money could make things easier for have dinner together tonight and " you, but that's no reason why you should refuse to have anything to do with me. We could have a good time while we're being miserable."

Mildred tried to laugh and choked instead. Poor Harold, Well, at least he was braver than she. She of his own. "You're all the medicine I need," he declared. "If you'd give looked up at him, about to say she would accept the invitation, when me a chance to tell you how I need from her face and had fixed them away from Connor. upon the elegant figure of Huck

"Let 'em look. Unless you're Connor who was just passing. When Harold looked at her again. afraid Stophen Armitage might hap-Mildred saw that the haunted expression had returned to his face. Huck had nodded a brief greeting and gone on without pausing in his

"Still thrilling to that poor animal cracker's love song, are you?" any more. In a heated argument Harold pressed, made unpleasant "Well, with Harold, during which the boy occupied, it looks like he's picked begged, Huck had learned that Mil- on your chest. Where shall we go for dred suspected him-had suspected dinner?" a balcony close to the dear old him from the first. home sweet home for his love

Harold had not mentioned Huck to Mildred after that, and when she ment. Nothing but a Johnny, after herself brought the man's name in o the conversation he was evasive, Mildred, absorbed in her own unhappiness, had not kept herself inform-

> She saw him frequently with Pamela, but, so far as she knew. Pamela never went out with him hotel and Huck often dined with power to make someone happier. Pamela, If Harold chanced to be present he sat and glowered at Huck before he left. with hopeless venom, but Mildred knew nothing of that.

fall for someone else. And I'm glad son -he would not say why - but them without interference. to hear you say you think Pam has she made light of it, and of her

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she was ready to go with Harold. one answered his ring at the door. LITTLE JOE There was just one thing she had He pressed the button again, beginto do — telephone to her meth r. ning to entertain a vague uneasi-IFE SHOULD NEVER She picked up the instrument on her desk and gave the number. "I'm going up to Westchester with

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But Mildred was not thinking on-

had alternately threatened and inviting Old Man Gloom to come sit

Harold suggested happily. Bronx River Parkway is a regular stretch of fairyland now." "I didn't know you believed in

"You'd better run along now and let me fmish my work," she told alone. They, danced together in the biba, theered to know she had the "Be ready on the dot," Harold said

herself to put all thought to Har-Pamela knew that Harold had old and Huck out of her mind until rather have you love my gold than turned against Huck for some real she was free to concentrate upon

litely of herself at the moment Harold's expression revealed his hatred and his terror of Huck. Her mind. already half-filled with concern for the boy, instantly associated Huck to Westchester. with the change in him. But she was too sensible to let Harold know He never came to Mildred's desk she had discovered even that much. "Perhaps you're right," she said in answer to his last remark, "No use

> "Wait down here: I'll be just a "Let's drive up to Westchester." minute." Mildred said at the en-"The trance to her dwelling. Her minute grew into 10, 15 and

fairles." Mildred teased, watching him closely. Already the strain had ed upon Huck's activities in the ho- gone a little from his young features and the sullen hatred from his sun-

Mildred worked fast, compelling

that he was waiting. At first no That Went Over Bir.

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white, frightened face and shaking Prosecutor Frowns on Raids Against Family "With Gal-Ion or Two"

Louise, who have been visiting at Geneva, III.—(P)—A new code of the home of Mrs. McMullen's parprohibition enforcement, frowning ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 upon indiscriminate raids against E. Winnebago-st, for the past three "families with a gallon or two for told me to go down to you, but their own consumption," was announced Wednesday by State's Attorney George D. Carbary.

my mind."
"Can I be of any service? Get any "I do not approve," said the thing from the drug store?" Harstate's attorney, "of the kind of "You might try. It's a very bad 'snooping' done by Eugene Fairchild burn. We've put oil and flour on it in the DeKing case, and I had no and Dr. Brill will be here soon, but idea anything like that was being maybe the druggist could give you done."

something to relieve the pain a lit-Carbary made known his new enforcement program as the grand was turning away when yer bagan its sapand day's inquir Mildred cried out in terror from her into the death during a dry raid of Mrs. Lillian DeKing of Aurora.

"No more shall search warrants he issued unless liquor has been purchased by a representative of the Dresden, Tenn.-A bottle of chamstate's attorney's office, and no one pagne in the possession of Mrs. J. else," he said. In the DeKing case L. Holbrook of this city is more the purchase of liquor near the Dethan 100 years old. It originally was King home was made by a man with the property of Oscar Turner, oneno official connection, acting at the time congressman from Louisville, suggestion of the county dry agent It was handed down to Mr. Holbrook's family. It is unopened, bears Fairchild.

"It's the big fellows we're after. a French seal and is in a wicker not families with a gallon or two for Wally Beau 2nd appearance said.

A general overhauling of Carthen Harold went up to remind her at 12 Cors., Sun. The Band bary's staff of investigators was understood to be under way, but the

state's attorney would only com-

More than 400 liquor raids had

ing in Carbary's campaign to dry

Dan McMullen of Chicago motored

to Appleton Saturday. On his return

Sunday he was accompanied by Mrs.

McMullen and daughter. Shirly

ment: "We learn by experience."

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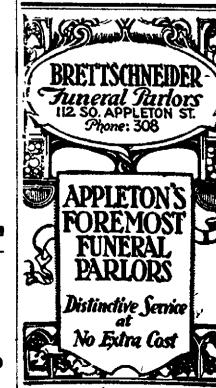


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WASHINGTON MAY BE "AIR-MINDED," **BUT THAT IS ALL**

National Capital Doesn't Even Have a Decent Land- tance in the immediate future, one dition. But last summer Parliament ing Field

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The one city in the plex British statesmen.

United States which ought to have an adequate, safe and exemplary air- to vote? port hasn't even an approach to anything of the sort.

without decent landing fields. Civil, military and naval aviation the day.

is supervised from Washington. The In the United States, despite the they will decide the election.

amount of propaganda designed to of the nation. make America "air-minded." Today munities are not far more "airmind- it did so with a string tied to it; it party's tariff program would raise ed" than Washington, they have at gave the vote only to women over the cost of living on food articles. least been quicker to demonstrate measures. For they have established airports which make Washington's facilities look sick.

ing successfully.

smokestacks.

large companies.

some bluffs. At the north end of the

planes loaded with passengers.

interests, says that his concern is

because of the poor facilities and

the same thing goes for the other

Both private fields are small and

planes. One is a two-way field,

where flying has to be called off

whenever had west winds come over

Thanks to that fact, rain at inauguration time prevented the large demonstration by civilian airplanes which had been carefully planned for March 4. The whole thing had to be called off and owners or pilots of 35 planes were advised by wire to stay away because of dangerous landing conditions.

Two private fields here were too small to hold the visiting flyers, so arrangements had been made with the army to use Bolling Field, where the 50 or 60 army and navy planes

mittent rain the government field not operating any flying service here became a bog, spotted with dangerous water holes. Major Burdette Wright, the member of the inaugural committee in charge of the civilian aviation show and an experienced pilot, decided that conditions were too hazardous to justify taking a a limited air parade on inauguration the adjacent bluffs and where the

In the last few years several gove other field is little if any better and crnment planes have turned over is bordered by dangerous high tenon their noses at Bolling Field be sion wires at the south end. cause of water holes or other surport has to be satisfactory under all conditions and should be equipped Columbia, will eventually do someeither with drainage facilities or thing. artificial runways on which planes can land and take off.

Several years ago the government here are behind a proposal to develop filled in an area just south of the Gravelly Point, a nearby site in Virold Bolling Field, which is now the ginia. It is proposed to spend \$2,only portion usable in all sorts of 500,000 for initial development of a weather, but this is far from ade- 250-acre field which would later be quate. A month ago a civilian plane expanded. got itself-stuck in the mud and required nearly 200 men to pull it out, at hearings to be begun early in Three or four planes barely missed April by a special congressional comsurrounding obstacles at inaugura- mittee headed by Senator Hilram tion time and one crack pilot had to Bingham of Connecticut.

England Wondering What COUNTY GETS \$59,402 Way Women Will Vote

[30, and attached certain, property London — With a general election and residential qualifications in adrapidly rising to a position of imporvital issues as the coal mining par- over 21 the vote, as is the case in alysis, unemployment and the high the United States. This stroke add-British income tax to harass and pered 5,425,000 new voters to the regis-It is: how are the women going ter.

Thus England approaches her That same question was troublous general election with the knowledge In Washington, the national capiin the recent presidential election. tal, even the army and navy are But over here it is so acute that it women can vote in it for the first is becoming the major question of time. How will they vote? If they

Post Office Department here. The women voters, the registration was The Labor party leaders are doing National Aeronautic Association has still predominantly made. But in much less worrying than the other its headquarters here. All the larg- England the women, if they go to politicians, believing that the vast er plane manufacturers and flying the polls, will actually be in the ma- majority of these new voters are companies are represented in the jority. In the coming election, for working women who will vote the the first time in the history of any Labor ticket. They figure that all This is the place whence in re- country, the women will have abso- women relatives of the great mass of cent years has come an enormous lute power to determine the politics unemployed men will vote Lubor, Some years ago, when the British housewife will do likewise because it appears that if many other com- Parliament granted women suffrage, of a fear that the Conservative

On the other hand, such shrewd Tory leaders as Winston Churchill their "air-mindedness" by practical make several attempts before land- count on frightening the women of the upper and middle classes into Bolling Field is narrow and built voting for Conservative candidates between the Anacostia river and in order to "save the country." Already Churchill has devised a Tory field rear up the naval radio towers. slogan for the coming campaignon the east are buildings and a hill. "Shall we entrust the government of on the west is the river and to the the country to the men who managsouth is an old steel mill with high ed the general strike?" This may be effective. It is re-

With a west wind blowing, pilots called must come over the hill and through which paralyzed England for 10 bad air currents. That makes the days, was defeated only because the going bumpy and turbulent, which upper and middle classes turned out would be bad business for transport and performed essential services so that the country was fed and transportation was kept going. Church-Major Wright, who is the Wash-ington representative of the Curtiss fears of a repetition of such a strike. In the last general election—that of 1924-the vote was as follows: Tories, 7,838,225; Labor, 5,423,589; Liberals, 2,925,142. Thus it is evi-

dent that the Torics did not have a not designed for large transport clear majority of the total vote. But in the House of Commons the Tories got 314 seats, Labor 151 and the Liberals only 40. The Tories go in be day with pilots thoroughly familiar with the field.

mud is bad in case of rain. Its area viously, if the new women voters all ton aviotant rains and where the cause the opposition was split. Obviously, if the new women voters all ton aviotant rains area washing. terrific overturn here. Women candidates and

field would be merely adequate. The will also play a prominent part in the coming election. In the present Parliament there are eight women: face conditions. A satisfactory air rather absurd. Congress, which is m the next election more than 60 The whole situation seems to be the city council for the District of

In the great foyer of the Paris opera is this illuminated sign: "See Most of the principal persons and Germany First." The wording is in organizations interested in aviation English.



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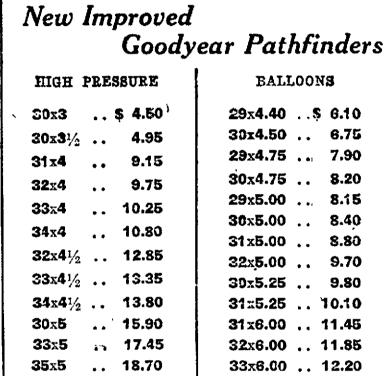
to a report received this week by highway 54, \$2,000, highway 76, ROAD AID FROM STATE soner. The report has been approved. Salow, highway 70, \$3,000, highed by the highway committee.

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ed this week by city officials. Head-A short course in municipal affairs various municipal problems has been will be offered at the thirty-first scheduled for the 3 days. Whether be held at Watertown May 22, 23, next meeting of the common council,

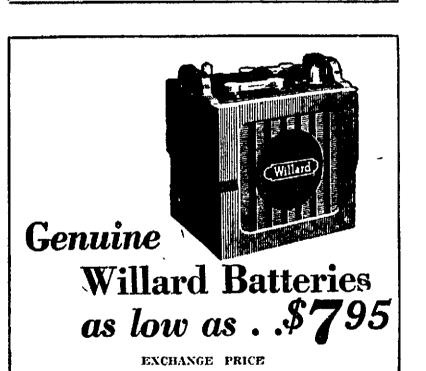




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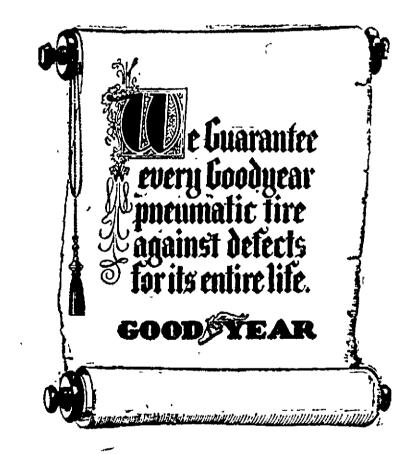
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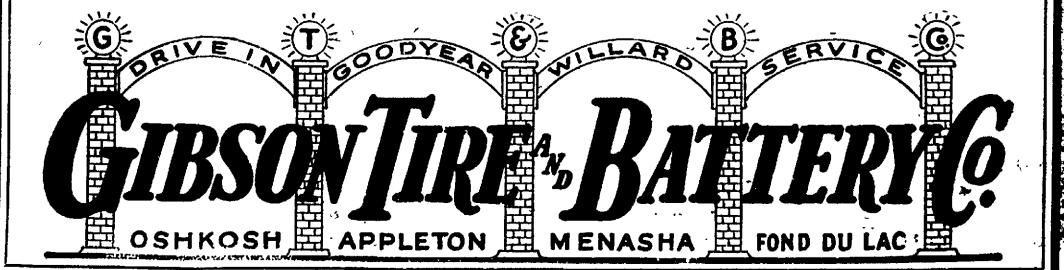
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MANG TEAMS ASKED TO ORGANIZE SOON FOR COMING SEASON

Eddie Sternard Will Call Meeting of Managers Early told him what a bum football coach would oust him, even though they **ENext Month**

TEY SKINNEY. Here's some amounts, as an answer, to a polite after next football season. If he summer and then pick a city team hell." to compete in the district games.

last season has just issued notice be but one of a number of news that all the gang teams in town items that is keeping football on Kirkland of Vanderbilt stated that should get their outfits together and the sport pages at a time when the only two branches of college practice a bit before the various baseball, golf, track and tennis activities that managed to get in leagues are organized.

The first meeting of the team manax team league then will be organized and a series of league games

Rarted. PAfter the games give the promo- HOME BREWS WIN ters of the league an idea of the worth of various youngsters 14 best players will be picked for the Appleton club representing Oney John ston post. The team then will play district representatives for the district title and right to enter the state tournament.

L One of the rules of the legion commission which handles the tournament is that any youngster under 17 years may enter. Any youth Tho becomes 17 years old before midnight Sept. 15, 1929, is meligible. Last year, the first year the funior aseball league was tried, Appleton had a fine team which lost a couple parrow games to Green Bay. The Bays entered the state meet and the Milwaukee entry walked off with the state title. In the regional encounter St. Paul, Minn., nine won and the intered the sectional tournament. The Montgomery-Ward team of Oak-

fand, Calif, won the title in a series of games in Chicago. Numerous coming ball players nent and the legion is anxious to but over another. A few changes in he program are being contemplated his but none as so far reaching as o affect any local entires.

Announcement of the meeting of managers and teams with Eddie Sternard probably will be made Enrough the columns of this newspa-

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Philadelphia	2	1	.667
St. Louis	. 4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
Minneapolis	. 3	3	.500
Providence	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	. 3	3	.500
Buffalo		4	.333
Louisville		2	.333
Chicago	. 1	5	.113
Indianapolis		5	.113
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blub alleys. Two shifts will be rolled, the first going on at 7 o'clock the second at 9 o'clock.

. The schedule of first shift teams Cincinnati; New York vs. Indianapoils; Washington vs. Minneapolis; Buffalo vs. St. Louis; Philadelphia vs. Louisville; and Pittsburg vs.

offered teams on each shift. Names out and Sprinz. of the five will be placed in a hat and the one drawn will be awarded

According to rules governing the the eighth with two runners on base post-season series, several squads all and the score tied and his steal of place among the contenders for the ready have won the title for their home gave Columbus three runs heavyweight title? Icague. Five out of nine games de and a 9 to 6 victory over Kansas cided the winner in the various loops. City in the second game of the se-The losers in each league receive \$1 ries. Both Warmouth and Wykoff, for each game won, the winner get- the starting pitchers, were ineffecfing the remainder of a fund of \$17 tice. Hitting and base running of which was set as prize money for Gerken featured. each place.

NEW YORK SCHOOLS ABOLISH CAGE MEETS

Three years ago the Fox River Valley Athletic conference, of which St. Paul here, today. It was the Appleton high school is a member. Colonels' second straight win. Hopadopted the ruling that schools of kins and Van Atta were both hit the conference could not enter dis-trict and state tournaments. The non kept Moss in trouble. Ganzel April issue of "School Life" reveals led the victory attack with a triple that the state of New York has and a double. adopted the same policy.

athletic championship tournaments and Thompson. ave been abolished by the central committee of the New York public tigh school association, the body hich determines and administers ligibility rules and conducts state thletic contests.

Canton, 0.-(49)-K. O. Christner. kron, knocked out Jack McAuliffe,

Wanted: Cooper Work. All inds of barrels, tubs and kegs

And The Football News Still Comes Through

NOCH BAGSHAW, after listen- Were they ever easy? ing for four months to a certain Washington faction that he is and suggested that he resign, are willing to give him his \$8000 has finally spoken his piece. If yearly salary for the next three years; was that he would resign—

good news — the American lethumbing of the nose at the undergoes, his entire staff goes with him. gion is going to sponsor anoth-graduates and a just as nice "Go to And if they go, their salaries for

This little war between Bagshaw And that's a fact because Eddie and the Washington group who are long to decide what to answer, was Sternard who handled the local team attempting to oust him happens to a refusal of his proposition. should be getting all the space al-

But the football news seems difthat all the colleges are doing is gers and boys who wish to take ferent this spring. Especially since playing football and giving dances,' part in the league will be called in most of it is of a nature other than a couple days, according to Ster- the usual stuff furnished by college nard, probably on May I. A four or press agents about spring training, Oregon State came this answer: the new men and how hard the old

ON STEAL HOME IN NINTH INNING

Columbus Topples Kansas City Out of First Place, 9

Kansas City 6 Indianapolis 5 OLEDO, O., - While the Mudhen board of stratgy with Er- Toledo 4 nie Wingard as chairman, was St. Paul 3 second with two out in the ninth Milwaukee 2 here Wednesday, Harry Strohm, who wins more ball games with his Philadelphia 4 head than he does with his arm, stole home with the winning mark- St. Louis 5 er of a hodge podge 7. to 6 encounter. Ordinarily, the way Harold (Slim) Temple was pitching, and the way Washington 2 Jimmy Ring wasn't pitching, the Detroit 4 struggle should have been a lark Chicago were brought to light by the tourna- for the house of Killifea, but some insipid defensive play by the Brews New York 3 sent the Hens into the ninth with a Boston 3 one run advantage, by 6 to 5. Chicago 4

Ring, who had been alternating his St. Louis 4 found labors with screaming line Philadelphia 3 drives and then popups, was still Pittsburg 3 struggling gamily to hold back the Cincinnati 2 charging invaders when Frank Lucky) Wilson opened the ninth with a whistling shot to center that almost tore a leg off the veteran major league star. Like Tuesday with Palmero, Stengel chose to gamble a bit longer and appeared well reward ed for his patience when Luce and Hauser were retired, leaving only Harry Strohm, the Kaysee flea, be-

tween victory and defeat.

The little third sacker who has no Be Rolled and Prizes peer when it comes to delivering in the pinch, shoved a hit over center, that scored Wilson with the tying counter and brought Wingard, Tuesday's Mudhen savior, to the hillock on the double. Ernie had little time to warm up and walked Pick. He also got in a "hole" to McMenemy and chose to pass him, and take a chance with Ryan, a lefthanded hitter. With the bases jammed and Ryan wiggling his bat around the plate, Wingard called his infield together for a consultation and before you could say Jack Lelivelt Strohm had seen his opportunity and grabbed it. He stole home standing up. Rosy then lifted to Brown for the third out. Batteries - Milwaukee: Temple Ryan and Young, McMenemy; Tole

do: Ring, Wingard and McCurdy. MILLERS BEAT INDIANS Indianapolis -Minneapolis scored

its second straight triumph over Indianapolis here today, 4 to 3. The Millers grabbed a two-run lead in the opening inning but the locals up league kegling Friday night on tied the score in the third and then took the lead, 3 to 2, in the next

Neither team scored again until the ninth and then the Millers counis Brooklyn vs. Chicago; Newark vs. ted twice without getting a hit to win. Emmer walked to open the inning and scored when Teachout Boston vs. St. Paul. The second threw the ball to right field while shift teams are Baltimore vs. Cleve attempting to toss out McMillen, land; Providence vs. Milwaukee; who advanced to third before the ball was recovered. Benton's sacrifice fly scored the winning run. Denver.

Batteries — Minneapolis: Benton

An extra prize of \$12.50 is being and McMullen; Indianapolis: Teach-

BUCKS HUMBLE K. C.

Columbus, O .- McCann's triple in

Batteries - Columbus: Wykauf, Profiltt, Maxton and Shinault; Kansas City: Warmouth, Fette and Pet-

COLONELS WIN AGAIN Louisville -- Malcolm Moss pitch ed Louisville to a 7 to 4 victory over

Batteries-St. Paul: VanAtta, Zum-According to the magazine, state bro and Tesmer; Louisville: Moss

JOHN BABINO NAMED ORANGE HOCKEY LEADER

John Babino, junior on the Appleton hockey school hockey team will captain the Orange ice squad next year following an election recently held. He defeated Gordon Holterman for the captaincy by a lone vote.

that has been autographed by four presidents of the U.S. And he keeps it in a safety de-Roosevelt Straight S by posit box . . And the other players ask him what good it is spaired, also bought and sold. Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Facply 1414 N. Oneida St. or tory. Phone 4390 for demondoing him in there . . . And what good is it anyway. stration. M. Wagner.

LONE ATHLETE WILL COMPETE AGAINST **ENTIRE TRACK TEAM**

Bismarck, N. D.—(P)—A one-man track team has challenged lones are going to be to replace. Bismarck high school to an unofficial meet and the contest will Bagshaw's answer to those who bo held next week. The doughty challenger is Rolf Harmeson, who with a compan-

At the recent meeting in Nashville

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TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

. American League

National League

WEDNESDAYS RESULTS

American Association

Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 3.

American League New York 9, Boston 3.

Philadelphia 9, Washington 4.

New York 9, Philadelphia 2.

National League

Pittsburg 5, Chicago 4 (13 in

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

American League

National League

Sports Question

Box

Question-In a game, three strikes

were called on a batter. The batter

did not start at once toward first

base, though the catcher dropped

the ball. But he did get to first be-

Answer-No. He could not be out

f he reached first in advance of the ball. If he ran slowly it was stupidity

Question-Who won the national championship in volley ball last

Question-Does Johnny Risko, by

whipping Otto 'Van Porat take his

Answer-Yes. Johnny is always in

Question-Do you think that a boy twelve years of age should learn

Answer-Start at twelve by all

means. It can hurt nothing if it is

E THEL CATHERWOOD, the Canadian girl athlete, is rated as the prettiest girl ath-

lete in the world . . And that includes the golfers and the ten-

nisers . . . And she turned down \$20,000 to talk for the tal-

kies . . Helen Wills bought 25

new racquets before she sailed for

Europe . . And five big cos-

tumers were bothering her for

the privilege of making the gown

in which she will say hello to the

king and the queen . . And of

course they wanted her picture

in it . . Benny Bengough, of

the Yanks, Joe McCarthy of the

Cubs and Bill Friel of the Browns

all went to Niagara University

. Ray Schalk has a baseball

pitching or wait until he is older?

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

it. He is not a form fighter and is apt

fore the ball did. Was he out?

Answer-Niagara, N. Y.

to upset the dope anytime.

Milwaukce 7, Toledo 6.

Louisville 7, St. Paul 4. Columbus 9. Kansas City 6.

Detroit 7. Cleveland 6.

Brooklyn 5, Boston 3.

Only games played.

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Milwaukee at Toledo.

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St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Boston.

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Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Kansas City at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Washington at Philadelphia.

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Minneapolis 6

of college press agents, Chancellor

ion scored 24 points for the Devils Lake school for the deaf in the state track meet in 1922. This was just one point less than Fargo and Grand Forks which tied for first place. In "taking on" the Bismarck The answer and it didn't take

team Harmeson will participate in one or two events daily until he has gone through the entire list. He hoped to score as many first places as the entire Bismarck squad.

MISSOURI TOWN TO FETE BUNIONEER

Pat Harrison Hopes to Lead Plodding Pack Into Sullivan. Mo.

Maplewood, Mo. -(P)- Twenty Tate. eight pairs of bronzed, lean legs resumed their jaunt through Missouri this morning as C. C. Pyle's bunion derby left Maplewood, Mo., for Sullivan, Mo., the twenty-sixth control point, 60 miles distant.

ness than the rest. He was Pat Har- Hugmen to an even break so far in run lead, but Rice dashed in almost rison, curly-headed blond, who set the series. out for Sullivan with the expressed determination of leading the pack Ozarks is Earrison's home and plans out. have been made to royally greet him when he arrives.

For the other 27 plodding pilgrims it was just the start of another day. Pete Gavuzzi, bearded Italian score speed merchant of Southampton, England, was still in the lead in elapsed time when the bunioneers moved out of Maplewood.

Johnny Salo, the flying cop of Passaic, N. J., and Ed Gardner, negro of Seattle, Wash., were batlling for second place.

SIMMON'S TRIPLE HELPS MACKS BEAT **GRIFF'S SENATORS**

Yankees Shake Selves Out of Slump and Pound Red

PillADELPHIA - The Philawith the Washington Senators at luniu. one game apiece by scoring a 9 to 4

Washington's 2 to 0 lead, made when Al Simmons hit a three-bagger with two on in the fourth and Jimmy Foxx followed with his second home run of the season. Foxx had Grabowski; Boston: Ruffing and what he pleases, climb every tree in a perfect day at bat, hitting a single and two doubles in addition to his circuit blow.

George Earnshaw, pitching his first game of the year, was tapped for eleven hits, but was strong in the pinches.

Batteries-Philadelphia Earnshaw and Cochrane; Washington; Marbery, Erown, Hopkins, Bucke and

YANKS BEAT RED SOX Boston - Snapping out of their for sixteen hits here on Wednesday, on balls and stole second. and easily defeated the Red Sox by Thirty thousand fans groaned at One bunioneer showed more eager 9 to 3. Waite Hoyt pitched the thought of the Tigers' slender one-

> The Sox carned only one run off while flat on his face. Hoyt-in the record, on a pass to

Leo Durocher continued his amazing work at short for the champions. but his poor throw to Gehrig in the fifth permitted the home forces to Combe batted home three runs and patroled center field as if on a mo-

Babe Ruth, still below his own with one single, the same portion he frage for women. eceived in the opener on Tuesday. Batterles-New York: Hoyt and

Paolino Better Take His Bout With Max Serious

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929

TEW YORK - Paolino Uzcudun will leave nothing to chance when he faces the German Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling in

Pacitno will open training quarters delphia Athletics Wednesday at Atlantic City and settle down to pounded Fitpo Marberry and the serious business of getting into Lefty Brown in a three-round bar- the best possible shape for the hardrage of hits and evened up the series punching battler from the Rhine-

Paoline has had but one good fight in quite some time. That was with K. O. Christner, His work was not up to the standard he showed in in the third inning, was overcome previous efforts and the suspicion that the Basque had been taking things too easy for a spell persisted. Without the recuperative pow-

Berry and Gaston.

RICE'S CATCH SAVES TIGERS Detroit - A spectacular catch of que. Fighting with the big gloves a long fly by Harry Rice, in which are unnecessary, according to his he shd on his stomach for several viewpoint. There is time enough to feet, saved the Detroit Tigers from fight when he climbs in the ring a minth inning rally by the Cleveland with leather cestus tied on his huge Indians Wednesday and allowed the paws. Road work is out of the ques-Bengals to win, 7 to 6.

Indians in the ninth after setting a take a walk when in the mood and single and being advanced by J. sundry leg exercises in the gymna-Sewell's double and a feeble pop by sium. patting slump, the world champion Porter. Fonseca was thrown out by Yankees spanked Charlie Ruffing Gehringer, but Jamieson got a base RIN PENTATHLON FOR

to second to take L. Sewell's fly

Each team obtained fourteen hits, rules contributed to that number.

Batteries-Detroit: Sorrell, Stoner two uncarned tuns. Earl and Phillips; Cleveland: Miljus, Harder, Holloway and L. Sewell.

Eleutherios Venibelos, the Greek prime minister, has pledged himself superlative par, had to be content to the introduction municipal suf-

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er he possessed in hard fights the Woodchopper would be lost. He depends on his ability to take punishment in the early part of a fight and after his foe is wearled Poalino comes on with a rush to batter down the weakened guard of his opponent. Unless the Spanlard is right for Schmeling he will be up against a tough grind and the passibility of be- emblematic of international team ing knocked out as Maxle hits a ter- supremacy in golf. There will be rific blow, is younger and has the

fistic world at his beck and call just

now. A knockout over Paolino would

agers for exclusive control over his affairs. Paclino has not been one to bother much about our system of training. His idea of preparing for a fight is to go out into the country, eat the neighborhood and eat all the ring bouts are taboo with the Bas-

tion. His idea of strengthening the Averill already had scored for the legs and inproving his wind is to

ORANGE TRACK SQUAD

Thirty-five members of Coach oseph Shields Appleton high school track meet are trying for pentathlon into town. The gateway city of the Regan, Todt's single and an infield of which eight were doubles. Ground honors this week. Events are being run off every day. Events in which Harry Heilmann got a home run the men are entered are 100 yard over the left field in the sixth, with dash, broad jump, high jump, shot put and discuss.

Totals up to Wednesday show that Kranhold leads the group with 19 somes are not often played in the point and is followed by Ray Crane United States where best ball is the with 18 and Bobby Kunitz, third favored medium for team play, each with 17. Members of the squad also playing a ball. In the foursomes two are preparing of the interclass track meet which probably will be held the same ball. Saturday morning. Events run so far have been the shotput and broad as will be the singles. Each match

HAGEN CHOOSES HIS **FOURSOMES: LEAVES** HORTON SMITH OUT

Tall Missourian Will Compete in Ryder Cup Singles instead

#OORTOWN, ENG. -(#)- Four foursomes Friday start com-petition for the Ryder cup. ciaht singles Saturday.

The absence of Horton Smith from sky-rocket his stock and intensify the American defenders in foursome the battle between his various man- play caused widespread surprise but Captain Hagen offered no explana-

> " I think I have disposed of the men at my command to the best advantage to America." said Haig.

It is taken for granted that Smith fruit he can get his hands, on. Spar- and Al Watrous, the other player left out of the foursomes, will play in the singles. Captain Duncan has announced that the eight men in the foursomes will also play the eight singles matches for the British.

Charles Whitcombe and Archie Compston will carry the British hopes against Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa, who were partners in the last international matches at Worchester, Aubrey Boomer and George Duncan oppose Leo Diegel and Al Espinosa. Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson, who have played many matches together, try conclusious with Gene Sarazen and Ed Dudley. a newcomer on the team. Ernest Whitcombe and Henry Cotton have for their opponents John Golden and Walter Hagen, who played together at Worcester.

The foursomes will introduce play more familiar to the home team than the visiting arggegation as fourplayers take alternate strokes with

The foursomes will be at 36 holes, counts one point. ..

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Flock of Stars Have Chance progress. The storms have caused Spring Meets

eye on during the college track and field whirl, especially during the next few days of competition at Drake and Pennsylvania but also for the next month or so of compe-Sprinters—Claude Bracey of Rice

Institute, who has done the "100" in 9.4 this spring and George Simpson of Ohio State, clocked on one day in 9.5 for the "100" and 20.6 for the "220" not to overlook Jack Elder, the Notre Dame flash; or Charley Borah, the Southern Cali- | ITTSBURG - The Pittsburg

Pole vaulters-Fred Sturdy of ard of Pittsburg: Henry Canby of of the major leagues this season. better on occasion.

the shot put; Eric Krenz, who is in the thirteenth won the game for specializing in record stunts with Pittsburg. either heavy implement.

Iliddle distance runners -Virgil G (t of Chicago and Phil Edwards of New York university, two bril-

have regularly beaten 15 seconds for ed him, was little better, if any. the 120-yard timber chase.

tying Paddock's mark for the "100" and received brilliant support. Andy and also equalling the world's rec. Reese was a particular star at the ord for the furiong on the same bat, on the bases and in the field day belongs among the star sprint Travis Jackson and Mel Ott hit homfeats of all time.



A NEW CHAMPION

bad boy, but a cracking good by hitting a home run into the left nursing an injured hand, but ready base. The Boston defense crumpled for what fortune may bring," com- behind Ed Brandt in the sixth when ments a columnist in a Denver paper.
"Every timé I look at Manley," the

writer continues, "in the ring or out [of the ring I am embraced by a and Spohrer, Brooklyn; Ehlott, Kouthought that there stands a young pal and Henline. man who has only to learn when to say yes or when to say no to reach

the top of the ladder.
"'Mickey Walker makes \$50,000 on the Loughran bout' - the headlines read the other day. They might just as well have read that George Manley pockets \$50,000 after whip-

ping Loughran. "And George could be the fighter that was able to slam Loughran to the floor once before if he so desir ed. He whipped Tiny Roebuck, the 210-pound Indian, at Omahah last week with one hand tied behind him. And Roebuck was lucky to survive the fifth and sixth rounds, according to newspaper accounts of

JUST IMAGINE!

"Big and smiling, with a personality that sweeps-anger aside, George moves along his way. Friends greet him happily who would like to kick some reasoning into him. They just won't desert him. Imagine what it would be if he were the light heavyweight champion of the

MACK WANTS MOORE Mr. McGraw, it is reported, would

like to have Eddic Moore, who is playing with the Toledo American Association club. He once played with the Pittsburghs and the Bostons in the National League and got himself a reputation for being a hard man to handle. But when McGraw nceds a ball player for a tough spot he will take chances on handling

Apparently the Giant leader is disturbed about a second base situation he has on his ball club. He said down in San Antonio that either one of the Andys, Cohen or Reese, could play second base to his liking but there seems to be a situation there nevertheless that doesn't strike Mc-Graw as a championship spot. MOORE THINKS NOT

When Moore was told that he might be sent up to the Giants from Toledo, he wasn't so jubilant. You would think that the prospect of being liberated from the minors and sent to a ball club that pays some very nice money to its athletes would have made any minor league ball player jubilant. But Moore saw the other side.

"Hell," he said, "if I worked for that guy McGraw I'd never get any dough. I'd owe the club money for fines at the end of the season." THEIR WEAKNESSES

Some of the experts think that a weakness at second base will cost the Giants any chance they have to win the National League pennant. They can find figures to prove that every ball club had a great second

But the Cubs have a weakness at third base even if Rogers Hornsby argues that Beck is a better ball player than Freddy Lindstrom.

A VERY DEEP JOKE When the Yankees played an exhibition game in Charlotte, N. C., the writers with the team were asked to occupy a temporary press box on the field right behind the plate. It was tiny and fragile with weak-looking screen wire around it. And the Babe, when he came to the bat, looked at the inmates and asked-"When did they chase the

other fowls out of there? Darboy-Gib Horst tonite.

MONTANA IS DELAYED SECRETARY OF WAR FARM FIELD WORK IN

Helena - Cold weather has again delayed farm field work in Mon-BRAKE, PENN RELAYS tana. Temperatures were too low for germination, fall sown grains made slow growth, and except for some breaking, farmers made little to Set New Marks in no crop damage and will be benefimoisture supplies.

TEW YORK-(P)-Here are the PIRATES NOSE OUT CHICAGO CUBS IN

Giants Take Second Game of Series from Phillies, 9

Pirates opened the home season here Wednesday by nosing Tale, who knows what it feels like out the Chicago Cubs 5 to 4, in the political reward and that politicians to have scaled 14 feet; Victor Pick- first thirteen inning game in either should be cared for elsewhere. At Iowa and Tommy Warne of North- Although given ragged support

western; also Jack Williams of Burleigh Grimes pitched good ball Southern California and Ward Ed. for the Bucs, but was relieved in monds of Stanford, all doing 13.6 or the twelfth by Swetonic. Root worked for the Cubs until the seventh Weightmen -Harlow Rothert of when Horne took up the burden. Stanford, now more consistent in | Sheely's double, scoring Traynor

the discus: Ban Dan Beattle of the | Batteries - Pittsburg: Grimes Colorado Aggies, a good man with Swetonic and Hargreaves; Chicago: Root, Horne and Angley.

GIANTS 9. PHILS 2

New York-The Giants made betliant half milers who may have a ter use of their bats here on Wedchance to match strides at the nesday and easily defeated the Phillies in the second game of the series Hurdlers - Steve Anderson of by 9 to 2. Lester Sweetland, start-Washington and Ross Nichols of ing southpaw for the visitors, was Stanford, Pacific coast rivals over driven out by the Clan McGraw bethe high sticks; John Collier of neath a five run assault in the Brown, eastern ace, all of whom fourth. Harold Elliott, who succeed-Carl Hubbell, New York left hand-

Simpson's recent performances in er, scattered the Philadelphia hits ers, while Frank O'Doul continued his spree with there hits.

Batteries - New York: Hubbell and O'Farrell: Philadelphia: Sweetland, Elliott, Collins and Lerian.

ROBIN MAKE IT. TWO

Brooklyn-The Robins made it two straight over the Braves here Wednesday, coming from behind to win by 5 to 3. Jim Elliott got credit for winning the game, although his wildness caused his removel in favor of Lou Koupal in the eighth. The Braves collected all of their

the job over to Colonel Harry L. runs in the first three innings. Babe Gilchrist. R. GEORGE MANLEY (our Herman put Brooklyn on even terms fighter) is back in Denver field seats in the fifth with one on Brooklyn scored two runs on three errors. George Harper hit a home run for the Braves.

Batteries-Boston: Brandt, Hearn

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PROVES HE'S NOT "MERE POLITICIAN"

. W. Good Shows He is an happiness of the children and that habits had been practically self-Able and Useful Cabinet much of the nervousness, exhaus-Member

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The Hon. James W. 13 INNING FRACAS retary of war, has made a good enough impression during his first few weeks as a cabinet member to gag those of his critics who insisted he was only a mere politician.

> Hoover so well. Then there were this writing, however, both groups luring men, women and children seem to agree that Mr. Good is a nice fellow, intelligent and anxious to work and quite able.

They say Good has put more personality into the job, that he is more given to making his own decisions that he answers more letters himself, that he has given a more personal touch to routine letters and that before long he is going to know his whole department inside out PROGRESSIVES WORRIED

Good has acted as counsel for one or two electric power companies and as secretary of war is a member of the Federal Power Commission. combination which worries the progressives. But unless he gives some one an opportunity to charge him with favoritism to the power interests the growing suspicion is that he will be "a good secretary of war." Incidentally, there was some question in Good's own family as to his ability to swing the job. When his 11-year-old son Robert heard about

it he came running in with a pair of

boxing gloves and demanded. "Well,

if you're going to be secretary of war, let's see if you can fight!" Army officers are impressed with his promptness in making decisions. One such decision concerned the in the department. Good decided it wer changed every four years. Genchief of the Chemical Warfare Service, had had that job nearly 10 years and would have been glad to have stayed on. Chemical interests over the country brought pressure on Good, seeking his retention. But Good ignored them and turned

The critics ought to admit that effective politician. He had charge of the Republican congressional came animals that always stays with him." paign of 1920, worked for Coolidge officially in 1924 and was western manager for Hoover in 1928. He al-

ways did a workmanlike job. And he was far from unprepared for his cabinet post. Originally, he has "just a farm boy" in Iowa,

Children Need More Rest, Society Holds

due to a lack of sufficient rest is the warning issued by the Wisconsin State Medical Society this week. "If people are disinterested re-

Good, who has sometimes been bulletin, "they should at least pro- rules rather than to the whims of called "Sunny Jim" and is now sec- test that of the children, for they this fast moving world. Until they retary of war, has made a good cannot protect themselves. Statis- do so neither they nor their children children of the state attending the get. grades are under weight."

There were some in the War Department who thought it would be "tired business man has only him- on the part of grown-ups, but where fine for the army to have a secre | seli to blame if he burns the candle | children are concerned, they almost tary who knew Congress so well and at both ends," but pleads with the assume the proportion of a crime. mothers of the state to see to it that others who thought it was too bad the children are protected and given that the job should be given as a full rest. "While it is true that conventions

> and customs play their part in from their hours of rest," continues the warning, "the mature person is quite in the position, for the most part, to control his life so that the needed hours of relaxation and sleep are obtained. They largely follow their own mature inclinations. But in this regard many parents seemingly fail to realize that children should spent the late evening hours. as well as the night in bed. that health-building sleep and rest and good food are absolute essentials for a growing mind and body and that it is their duty to see that these things are provided.

"Today's high speed with its night allurements is constantly taking an increasing toll among the pupils of high and pre-high school age. Thus fatigue steps in and health walks out. Eliminating the comparatively small number of children who are naturally under-weight because of their size, the majority of deficients showed unmistakable signs of undernourishment and fatigue. In-

National Guard —"just to get the benefit of the discipline," he says. In Congress he was for 10 years a member of the appropriations committee and for more than two years chairman of it. He was chairman when the committee had the tremendous post-war job of slashing wareral Amos Fries, the red-hunting time appropriations and he had always studied the War Department's needs and problems along with oth-

> LIKES HORSEBACK RIDING time, but he reminisces fondly of i old days when he rode horseback on the farm.

"A country boy never gets away from his affection for farms," he Good is at least an extraordinarily told your correspondent. "He develops an attachment for domestic "Is there any particular domestic animal you're especially fond of?" he was asked. 'No, I'm fond of all of them."

"Don't you like cows better than horses, or vice versa?" "No, just the same-and sheep,

Madison-That the world is move | vestigations indicate that most of ing too fast for the health and these young people's food and rest

"It follows that parents must be garding their own health," says the subjected to certain fundamental ties compiled by the state superin- are likely to get out of life in terms tendent of public instruction in- of health, happiness and joy what dicates that a large number of the nature intended that they should "Fatigue and under-nourishment

The bulletin declares that the are evidences of extreme foolishness

20,000 DURING MAY

State, Divisional, and National Conventions Scheduled in City

Milwaukee-(A)-Nearly 20,000 persons are expected to attend Milwau kee events in May, according to H O. Wood, chair man of the convention bureau committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. He announced today four major events, seven state conventions, one national convention, a divisional convention and a regional and district convention.

National High School relay carnival, May 4. Marquette university stadium, 1,000 high school boys participating 8,000 attendance. Wisconsin Boating and Outdoor sports exposition, May 4 to 10, 5,000 attendance.

Wisconsin Turnbezerk association, May 11 and 12. Tripoli Shrine ceremonial, May 13.

4.000 attendance. Wisconsin Retail clothlers, May

14 and 15. Wisconsin Retail drygoods association, in conjunction with the cloth-

Men's Apparel club of Wisconsin in conjunction with the clothiers and drygoods conventions. National Negro Press association.

May 15 to 17. National Safety council, publica-

Good plays golf when he gets the tions section, regional meeting. May 17, attendance 100. Wisconsin Kennel club show, May 18 and 19, 5,000 attendance. Wisconsin Federation of Women's

clubs, districts four and five, May 20, 250 attendance. State Association of Lions clubs. district 27, May 20 and 21, 800 at-

Wisconsin State Society of Elecric Medicine and Surgery, May 28 and 29.

Dates not yet set for Wisconsin consistory, Ancient and Accepted tendance 1,000; and the Young Peo-"There's nothing more interesting ple's divisional congress of the Salvation army, attendance, 250.

DILL TAKES OVER **NEW ROLE OF RADIO** TRAFFIC OFFICER

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press Corporation of America. Introducing two resolutions, the

viding for nationwide broadcasts of will be equally interesting." outstanding debates direct from the

enate equipped with microphones for the broadcasting of legislative debates of particular interest to the public. The resolution failed to get beyond the committee to which it is little chance of action at the preswas referred last session and there is little chance of action at the present special session. But the senator says he hopes to have hearings held Pavilion, Greenville, Sun.

soon and have them broadcast as a sort of experiment. The committee on audit and control, to which the resolution- is referred must decide etilosog ed gablique, film it godina tion now and permit the testimony

to go on the air. If this comes about, both broadcasting chains - probably will try it out. Senator Dill has already been Would Provide Nationwide assured of this. He believes there is Broadcasts Direct from "a great demand" for the passage of his resolution so that is may possible to put the senate "on the air."

RELAYED INAUGURATION

The broadcasting of senate proceedings on inauguration day proved Washington-Assuming the role of to be the most instructive and popuenatorial radio traffic cop. Senator lar feature that has yet been sent Dill of Washington, flashes "go" for out by radio," he declared. "The time he senate and "stop" for the Radio has come when the people should be permitted to hear the senators who represent them discuss legislation. enator, in effect, turns the green The hearings on the resolution to signal towards his colleagues in pro- make such broadcasting possible

The senate is hardly prepared to capitol. But the red sign is flashed permit the invasion of the radio the face of the L. C. A., the sen-p-mike in its chamber on a permaator contending that this company's nent basis. It did lift the barrier on claim for communication wave March 4 to permit the broadcasting lengths is improper in the light of of the ceremonies incident to the its "lilegal" agreement to sell its fa- swearing in of the vice president. Incilities to the International Tele- dividual stations from time to time phone and Telegraph corporation for have tried out the broadcasting of the creation of a globe girdling com- state legislatures but without markmunications network, once the law ed success. One report is that the members of the house of Nebraska Senator Dill reintroduced his reso. "hogged the air" and "talked so lution of the last session to have the long" that it was found desirable to remove the equipment and discontinue the feature.

> Dance tonight, Legion Hall, Little Chute. Eddie Meltz and his Troubadours.

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STALWARTS TO GUARD HOUSE FARM RELIEF MEASURE

FOUR MEN PUSHING AID BILL THROUGH SPECIAL SESSION

Representatives Hope to Get Proposal Adopted Without Change

Washington - (P)- Already approved by the President and on its way through the special session of icongress, the house farm relief bill will be protected at every turn by four men largely responsible for its present form.

Representatives Purnell, Indiana, and William, Illinois, drafted the measure with Representative Fort. New Jersey, dominating the background.

As the chief proponent, of the stabilization corporation principle which succeeded the McNary Haugen equalization fee as the heart of the farm relief structure. Fort maintained contact with the white house while the bill was in preparation. Representative Aswell, Louisiana

fourth member of the quartet, supiplied many of the ideas from an unsuccessful bill he once wrote around the export debenture plan. Speaking for the defenders, none f whom expects serious opposition to the bill, Representative Purnel says they are going to fight for pas-

attack that may materialize. He expects some effort to circumscribe operations of the stabilization corporation and to define more clearly the powers of the federal

sage in the present form against any

"We must not tie the hands of the board in 'any' way," he says. recause the whole relief scheme is predicted on the board's freedom to cope with situations as they de velop and which are beyond all powerito foresee."

Purnell declares it is the purpose of the bill to make the board the most powerful marketing . organization in the world. He believes a least two of the aix salaried members should be producers and the others famous marketing experts.

By Jeaving it to the President to fix the salary of the chairman, he says, the bill intends that he select ary necessary to get him.

Williams says farm relief will them absolute authority, from determining the crop surplus to be re moved to fixing the rate of interest dent will select them with and by before sowing the grass seed. the advice and consent of the senate. The secretary of agriculture will be an ex-officio member.

Fort, representing a community of consumers, believes the bill as been making a regular use of comnow drafted will insure the farmer a fair price in times of depression addition to the fertilizer produced in and protect the consumer from price his stables which latter was not sufthe producer every advantage. With plump grain. Five years ago, Mr. write their business, he says, the co- commercial fertilizers on his crops operatives "have nothing to do but and he was so well pleased with the make money.'

time but will make it back over a period of years when production and distribution have been adjusted, he LAMB PRODUCTION

ALFALFA CROP OF DALE FARMER IS PROMISING

BY W. F. WINSEY Dale - Edward Roesler, route 1 has 12 acres of old and new alfalfa seeding that is in excellent condition for this time of the year. He has six acres of sweet clover that he expects to plow under as green fertilizer for corn late in May. Beside producing, a good crop of corn, sweet clover fertilizer is a wonderful foundation for a crop of alfalfa following the corn, says, Mr. Roesier., He capects to sow 140 pounds of sweet Sclover seed this spring and considcrable red clover seed, using oats as

On account of an adverse report on soil analysis, he will spread no lime on the fields from which the first consists of 15 to 25 ewes, secsamples were taken. He has belong ond of 25 to 50, third of 50 to 100 ed to a cow testing association the and the fourth of 100 or more exes. past cleven years. He says the reports of the tester serve as a guide lambs are weighed. Owners of flocks to the sale of cows, the calves to averaging a certain weight at the save for replacement and sales for end of the period will be given recogdairy purposes. He has raised his nition in the form of a certificate (By U. S. Department of Agriculture) herd average from 3 per cent to 3.8 from the state university and cash per cent. His herd average is now awards will be given breeders rehis cows has made an average of says he would not feed cows if he did not know how much each cow was paying him for the feed consum-

LADY BUGS WILL GUARD

Deerfield, Mass .- (P)-Onion growers in this part of the Connecticut valley will resort this year, for the first time, to the use of lady bugs to protect their crop from the ravages

A large shipment from the govern-Springs has been received by one the use of milk and milk products, two weeks to assure a continuous quickly and decreasing assimilation. grower and he will share some of the lady bugs with several other on- and. ion raisers in this section. The bugs at low temperature, until July, when they will be released.

Should the experiment prove a of the lady bug is predicted, since the thrin has become an increasing memics to the prosperity of the big

enion farms here. GNOWING MORE PECANS Athens,: Ga.- (P)-Production of destry, says Dr. T. H. McHatton, of working for the interest of Canada's of the hay.

Fighting for Farm Bill



Fred S. Purnell of Indiana (upper left) and T. S. Williams (upper right), Illinois, members of the house agricultural committee who wrote the new farm relief bill with F. W. Fort, New Jersey (lower right), establishing laision with the white house. J. B. Aswell (lower left), Louisiana, democratic member of the committee who champloned the bill.

He Believes Strongly In Commercial Fertilizers

the best marketing executive in the route 1, has been a large, persistant of his neighbors... The unbiased re- formation become more accurate, the that each cooperative handling a country and pay any reasonable sal- user of commercial fertilizers the ports on profits he derived from the past four years and says that he stand or fall on the type of men does not know how he could farm com, prising the board. The bill gives now without these plant feeds. He a ton of commercial fertilizer as a has just finished scattering a ton of private experiment on his corn. He likely to rise later in the season ground lime stone on the area about on loans to cooperatives. The Presi- his new dwelling on a good seed bed

Mr. Schmidt got his idea of feeding farm plants from his brother-inlaw, Otto Genke, Bonduel, who had mercial fertilizers on his crops in fluctuations when the market rises, ficient to give him the big yields de-Aswell interprets the bill as giving sired and the juicy grasses and increased yields harvested that he ers and on the move most of the The government, financing the has been ordering and using more time when the time is ripc. corporations, may lose money for a fertilizer each year since. This

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Competition Is Open to

Outagamie co sheep breeders this year may follow the example of dairy farmers and swine breeders in improving their flocks.

A new sheep improvement project known as the lamb production contest, has been announced and is open to every owner of 15 or more ewes that lamb between Feb. 1 and even as a floor. On the other hand May 1. The contest is planned to demonstrate efficient and economical a nurse crop for the red clever and methods of mutton production and barley for the sweet clover. With a it is sponsored by the college of lime spreader, Mr. Roesler expects to agriculture of the state university scatter a ton of 2-16-2 commercial and the Wisconsin Livestock Breed-

fertilizer on 10 acres of oats this ers' association. Four classes, each based on th number of ewes in the flock. have been arranged in the contest. The

> At the age of 120 to 135 days, the and the fourth 75 pounds.

According to County Agent, Gus Sell, the new project offers an exrellent opportunity to improve the flocks of this county. Breeders may get additional information direct BAY STATE ONION CROP from him or from any of the teachers of vocational agriculture in the Neither the depth of plowing nor the

PUBLICITY TO INCREASE CANADA'S DAIRY PROFITS

Ottawa, Ont. -(A)-Through conthereby creating a larger home de. supply.

will be kept in a dormant condition; the United States increased the con- spring and summer months. As soon sumption of milk in that country as a hen is seen to stay on the nest more than one-half pint per capita at night she should be placed in a supplemental mineral feed than per day, and other dairy products in broody coop, where she can be fed those fed in dry lots. success, additional and extensive use proportion, by well directed publi- and watered regularly. A broody coop

has influenced to a large extent an and keeps the hen from sitting. increased consumption of milk and its products in Canada, adding perhaps millions of dollars to the in. The haymow roof in particular come of Canadian dairymen. Apart should keep out the rain. Moisture garden after spinach, since it is rebecaus in Georgia is developing into from the government agencies, the in stored hay is likely to promote sistant to hot weather. Chard is the state's foremost horticultural in- council is the only organization spontaneous combustion or ignition grown the same as the beet, but

made a convert of Mr. Schmidt.

The first year, Mr. Schmidt used was so well pleased with his increased yield, that the following year he risked three tons, broadcasting a part of it on grain and checking the balance in his corn. Extending the use of fertilizer the fourth to potatoes and cabbage, he used four and one-half tons. This spring he has ordered five tons of which he will broadcast three and one-half tons

CONFIDENT OF SYSTEM broadcasts fertilizer with an end gate

much pleased with what commercial fertliziers are doing for me. I would not know how to farm without them. Commercial fertilizers pay all their cost in money and labor and then some.' He is given the credit of being the

first farmer in Outagamie-co to form the practice of broadcasting commercial fertilizers on farm crops. Owners of 15 or More time, Frank Diermeier, on the Fred Zuehlke farm, as an experiment, checked 150 pounds of commercial fertilizer in his cornfield, skipping five rows at regular intervals in the field. At the time that the writer inspected the field at the request of Mr. Diermeier, the fertilized corn was shoulder high and the leaves were a mass of thrifty color, the upper surface of which was almost as the corn in the five rows liere and there that got no fertilizer was not more than knee high, was of color and looked as if it was starving. Lester D. Schmidt, Otto Genke and Frank Diermeier reach back in their experience to the pioneer days of using commercial fertilizers in this part of the state on farm

POINTERS FOR THE EFFICIENT FARMER

Parasitic worms flourish in small 340 pounds of butterfat and one of porting the heaviest weights. The farm. The areas should be drained stops, in Illinois, Missouri, Oklaminimum average weight for lambs or filled. Wet pastures are especial homa and Texas, to feed and water 500 pounds of butterfat. Mr. Roesler in the first class is 90 pounds, in the ly dangerous to young livestock. If the bovine passenger. second 85 pounds, third 80 pounds animals must be kept on them it is better the stock be of mature age.

> If plowing under for corn borer control is to be effective all trash must be turned under completely so that material will not be dragged to the soil surface by later cultivation. time is important as long as a thor- covered. ough job is done.

Radishes should be grown on a quick, rich soil. If they grow ; lowly and stay too long in the open ground they have a pungent flavor first his appetite is not appeased tinuous publicity the national dairy and are unfit for table use. Succes. and he fills up on hay, thereby forcment laboratories in Colorado council of Canada plans to increase sive plantings should be made every ing grain through the stomach too

> Broody hens are one of the causes It points out that the council of of decreased egg production in has a wire front and a slat bottom Officers say the council already so that the air circulates underneath

> > Every roof should be watertight.

POTATO GROWERS SEEK FARMERS WHO ARE ADVISED ON MARKETING RULES

When Production Nears 3.8 Bushels Per Capita, Price Tends to Rise

Whenever total potato production or the United States has approached or exceeded 3.8 bushels per capita of he population, the price has tended downward during the season, but the price trend has usually been upward henever the yield fell below 3.2 per capita, says the United States Department of Agriculture ublishing the results of potato mareting studies by the Bureau of Ag-

icultural Economics. During the last 27 years, according o these studies, growers were usualjustified in holding only when the indicated crop was far below the average, or was not much more than 3 bushels per capita. In other years, the chance of profit to growers was too uncertain to balance the added risk, cost, and shrinkage. Growers who acted according to early forecasts, selling at once when heavy yields were indicated, or selling at convenience in case of doubt, and holding only in very scarce seasons, apparently had a chance of being right three out of four times, judgng from the outcome of seasons since 1900.

Production in the late-potato tates, it is pointed out, is the most mportant factor in determining the scason's price level. The situation may be affected slightly by the indicated competition with imported potatoes and with sweet potatoes and possibly other vegetables. The imports are not of great importance, however, as in recent years they have usually totaled less than 1 per cent of the United States crop. Ex-ports of potatoes from the United acreage. States are also relatively small.

RULE ISN'T ACCURATE rue that in years of small crops the price has tended to rise during the latter part of the season and in years of large crops the price has tended. Some frankly believe the federal prices are likely to be more nearly formed dealers believe the price is speculative buying in the fall will in crease, with the result that prices will tend to rise during the fall

Growers are advised also that in what is a fair price for the crop. The relation of supply to price in recent years should be studied. Then states has fallen much below 3.4 The first year he used phosphate States population, the average sea \$500,000.000 revolving fund. oration to under Genke experimented with 18 tons of on grain but he prefers 2-12-2. He sonal price increased greatly over Such a campaign, they say the average of years when the production was more than 3.4 bushels group disseminating economic farm per capita.

> A full -report of the bureau's Mr. Schmidt 'said. 'I am very studies has been published by the ers' Bulletin 1578-F', entitled "Marbulletin points out that the late or northern states. Only a little more shipped to market in carloads, the that now, but it does not have the quantities moved by motor truck and facilities to make the intensive studwagon bringing the total quantity les for which it is expected to be marketed to between one-half and called upon in the future. two-thirds of the crop. The remainder is accounted for by requirements and shrinkage. The results of surpractices are covered in the bulle premise is the individual farmer's Copies of the bulletin may be ob-

tained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

BULL GOES BY AIRPLANE FROM CHICAGO TO TEXAS

distance of 1,200 air miles a purebred yearling Holstein bull was sent here from Chicago by airplane—to augment ceremonies incident to breaking ground for a large milk ondensery.

Gov. Dan Moody received the flying buil" for the community and turned him over to his new owners a group of progressive dairy farmstreams, ponds and puddles on the ers. The tri-motored plane made four

Veterinarians pronounced the animal ready for the long flight, and a special dispensation for transportation across the many states was obtained from the interstate commerce commission. Aviation officials say the flight broke all previous records for air transportation of animals. both in weight carried and distance

FEED AT NIGHT

Some hay should be given to the horse before he gets his night feeding of grain. When the grain is fed MORE ASH IN STEMS

The leaves and stems of plants have a greater percentage of ash, including calcium, than the seeds. Pas-

that the outside leaves may be cut successively without injuring the plant. This vegetable, which is a beet grown for its follage instead of its root, may be grown in the farm should be given more space as the the Georgia college of agriculture, dairy industry in all its branches. A good point about Swiss chard is tops grow larger,

WANT THEIR SEED POTATOES TREATED

A request has been made by Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, to farmers in the county who desire to have their seed potatoes treated to get in touch with him immediately. Mr. Sell said he would like to put on sereral potato treating demonstrations within the next week or 10 days so that farmers desiring to plant early potatoes would have an opportunity to have their seed

The demonstration must be put on at some place where steam is available to prepare the hot formaldehyde treatment, Mr. Sell said. At least 100 bushels of seed should be obtained for a demon-

OVERPRODUCTION IS BIG PROBLEM OF FARM RELIEF

Result in Expansion of Acreage

BY FRANK-I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington - (P) - In the opinion of most farm leaders, the new farm relief bill offers potential solution of almost every agricultural problem except overproduction.

They are not sure the profitable removal of crop surpluses will not

Particularly, they fear the attitude that the government is guar-Although it has been generally anteeing prosperity in every crop venture and an unbridled scramble to make more money by raising more products.

spring he ordered 80 tons of feriliz- to fall, growers are advised by the farm board will have to devise im-Black Creek—Lester D. Schmidt, ers for the use of himself and a few that the state of himself and him theory. As supply and marketing in trol production. One suggestion is widespread effects of shortages and commodity in which there is a prouse of commercial fertilizer soon surpluses on the winter and spring spective serious surplus be empowered to stipulate how much of discounted in advance. If well-in an individual's crop it will undertake to market.

It was the theory of the old equalization fee that production could be controlled by making each commodity served pay for the removal of its own surplus. Under that plan the producer always had over him bargaining for the sale of potatoes the threat that the more he added they should form some idea as to to a crop surplus the more it would cost him to market his share.

the production in 35 late-producing point to a provision in the farm re-tates has fallen much below 3.4 the federal farm board to finance bushels per capita for the United an educational campaign from the embrace the collaboration of every

Those who profess no anxiety

information in helping the producer determine market probabilities. Foremost would be the department Department of Agriculture as Farm- of agriculture with its corps of agricultural economists and marketing keting Late-Crop Potatoes." This specialists. They would estimate domestic and foreign production and main crop of potatoes comprises 80 consumption, and indicate in what to 85 per cent of the United States commodities and what amounts the crop and is produced mostly in the American farmer could expect to produce for domestic and worlds than one-third of the late crop is markets. To a certain extent it does

State departments of agriculture, for farm home use and seed, waste, agricultural colleges, and extension workers complete the "educational" veys of important shipping points structure in connection with the and consuming markets with regard farmer's own business affiliations. to variety, grading and marketing in the last and most important willingness to cooperate.

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Development of Industry in State Would Save Growers Millions, He Claims

Madison-(A)-Millions of dollars spent abroad for sugar could be diverted into the pockets of Wisconsin farmers if the state's sugar beet industry were adequately developed, J. F. Wojta, University of Wisconsin college of agriculture and state leader of county agricultural agents said in interviews with representatives of the sugar associations promoting a beet sugar tariff revision.

"Wisconsin farms could produce enough sugar for every Wisconsin table," declared Mr. Wojta. "But the state produces only one-tenth of its yearly sugar requirements. It is estimated that Wisconsin consumes about 30,000,000 pounds of sugar annually, of which it produces only about 30,000,000 pounds. The state spends approximately \$17,000,000 for Sugar of which about \$15,300,000 goes for foreign sugar and only \$1,-700,000 for sugar produced in the

"Enactment of adequate tariff Fear New Farm Bill Will measurers by Congress to protect American sugar beet farmers from the flood of cheaply produced foreign sugar and assuring them a reasonable profit on their creps would result in a healthy expension of Wisconsin's beet sugar industry. It would develop home markets, keep money in the state and quicken the

progress of industry. "No state in the Union is more favorably adapted to sugar beet culture than is Wisconsin. The climate is well suited to the crop, there is adequate rainfall and the extensive dairying industry provides an unfailingly fertile soil. Wisconsin is centrally located, has excellent transportation facilities and is close to the great sugar markets. Instead of four sugar beet factories, the state might, with proper development six or eight sugar beet factories. Beets are already grown in about twenty counties of south-eastern Wisconsin. but this acreage

could be materially expanded. "Sugar beets are an important factor in promoting the fertility of the soil. Tests have shown that in-a system of regular crop rotation sugar beets have increased the yield of wheat, corn and other crops that followed them from 20 to 25 per cent. Beets are also an ideal cash crop for the farmer and provide him

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with a ready income when he needs it most. Moreover, an increase in the acreage shown to beets means a reducation in the acreage of crep already produced in surplus."

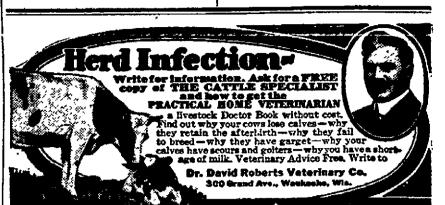
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Prairie du Chien-(49)-A pig with three legs and four ears was born in a litter of 12 on the Flucke Brothers farm south of this city. The pig had a normal body, except for the absence of the front right leg, but its head resembled that of a mule and had two large ears, similar to a mule's cars, on each side of the



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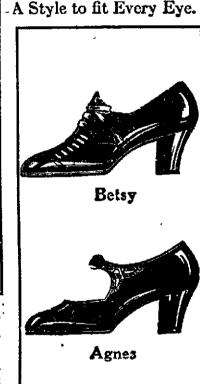
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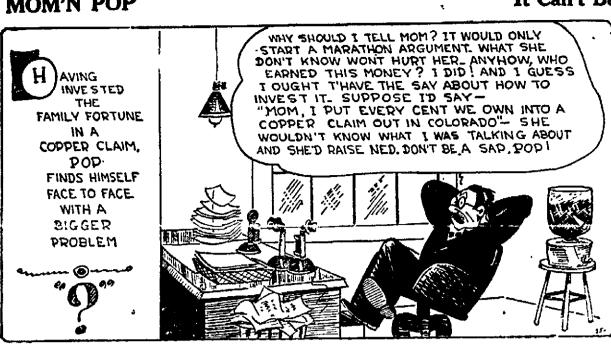
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It Can't Be Done, Pop!

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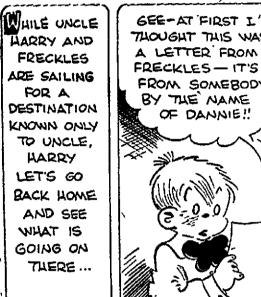
ANYHOW WHEN I CLEAN UP I WANT TO TOSS HER THE BIG CHECK AND SAY-"THERE, GET YOURSELF A MAID AND A CHAUFFEUR LIKE THE BRAGGS." BABY , SHELL BE SURPRISED THIS THING MUST BE GOOD OR BRAGG WOULDN'T HAVE GONE INTO IT HIMSELF-WOULD HE ? I'LL SAY NOT! SO I'M SAFE I'LL JUST ACT LIKE NOTHING UNUSUA BE THE

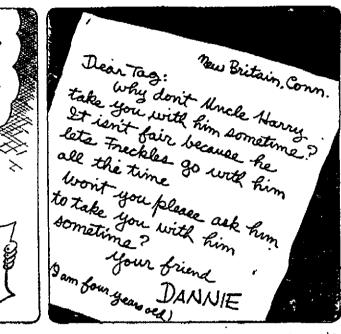


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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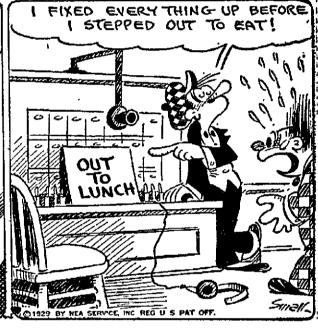
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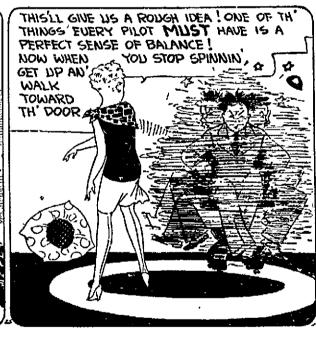


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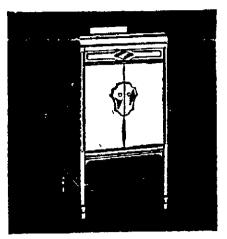
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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



That reminds me. I must get some shock absorbers put on this car.

Washington Was Great Go-Getter, Diaries Show

heart.

patrick, assistant chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Con-

The first president wrote or planned 10 to 15 letters a day even while commanding troops in the field.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has been connected with the Library of Congress 31 years. He has edited all of Washington's diaries and is an authority on all manuscripts pertaining to the first president. Every Washington letter is a mod-

el of neatness and clear thanking, Mr. Fitzpatrick says. Washington wrote some of the letters himself in the laborious long hand of the times Others were transcribed by his secretary either along lines he suggested or from penciled instructions There were no typewriters and carbon paper in those days and every letter and its duplicate was made by hand. Like a good business man. Washington kept copies of all his

"It is evident from his writings that Washington was a most remarkable man," says Mr. Fitzpatrick. "With the work he had to do in the field and at his desk he could not have gotten more than three or four hours' sleep a night. When I started my task of editing the diaries I was in the skeptical mood of many when dealing with a public idol. I soon became intensely enthusiastic over Washington's abilities and character as revealed through

in his writings, even his business Umbrellas are excepted.

Washington-(R)-A new concept letters. Much of Washington's writtion of George Washington as a 1-ro-lings is concerned with war and busitotype of the modern go-getting ness problems. The way he copies business man is drawn by John Fitz- with them shows his great mind and

> "We do not read so much of his family because a man is not thinking of his family when he is concentrating on war or business. That's why many who come here seeking sentimental facts concerning Washington are disappointed.

> "Unless a man and woman are writing for publication, as were Robrt and Elizabeth Browning their intimate personal letters are likely to be disappointing. But Washington's business correspondence reeals the keen, trained mind of an ndefatigable worker - a man who could have gotten to the top of the

nedern business world of today." Mr. Fitzpatrick says 99 per cent of Washington's original letters and manuscripts are in the Library of Congress, so that most of the so-called "originals" coming to light from time to time are only the copies nade by Washington's secretary.

In preparation for the bicentennial celebration of his birth in 1932 a drag net has been put out for all original manuscript. Mr. Fitzpatrick's discerning eyes will separate the wheat from the chaff in the mass of material which will soon be flooding in He does not anticipate finding many originals," as they are already safe within the glass cases of the Library of Congress.

Toy balloons may not be carried on Berlin busses, under recent trafthese intimate written revelations of fic rules. Other forbidden burdens included loaded guns, hat pins, "A man shows his true character flag staffs or any pointed articles.

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THOUGHT THIS WAS A LETTER FROM FRECKLES - IT'S FROM SOMEBODY BY THE NAME OF DANNIE!

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

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325 ARE PRESENT AT COUNTY MEET OF

Instruction School is Consion

Kaukauna - About 325 delegates from the different camps of the Roymie-co. attended the county conven- Friday evening in Masonic hall. tion here at Elks hall Wednesday. welcome and Mrs. Clara Hoyt gave prizes awarded. the response to the address of welcome. The afternoon session opened

8 o'clock. county president, was in charge. A school of instruction was conducted charge. during the afternoon. Supper was served in the basement of St. Mary's Those who appeared on it were Misses Blanche and Alice Jirikowic, chil-

ent county camps were initiated. Delegates from Appleton, Little Chute, Black Creek, Dale, Hortonville, Shiocton, Leeman, Seymour, South Osborn, Kimberly, Medina, Royalton, Green Bay, New London, Neenah, Manitowoc, Menasha, Sheboygan and Manitowoc, attended the

After the class adoption in the evening a fancy drill was presented by the Neenah drill team. The team was ilrected by Carrie Lillicrab.

ORGANIZE THREE BALL TEAMS AT-PAPER MIL

have been organized at the Thilmany Papermill this year and plans have been made to play several the Calender Room, Wax Room and Finishing Room. The departments had teams last year and much inter est was shown in the games.

The first game was played Tuesday afternoon at the ball park and the Calender Room won from the Wax Room, 6 to 3. The Wax Room will meet the Finishing Room will play the Finishing Room Friteam are J. Vils, Hildebrandt; Frank. Donner. Paschen, Feldman, Schubring and Kessler, Members of the Wax Room Schubring, Gerritis. Wiedenhaupt.

KAW-STUDENTS PLACE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Kaukauna -- : Kaukauna high school speakers won four places at the league contest at Shawano Tuesday night. Two first places and two second places were won by them. Francis Grogan won first place in ca's Challenge.' Two years ago he laced third in the state contest. held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Rolland Beyer received second place with his oration on the Toll of In-

Miss Mona May Wright received second place in the declamatory con-services, assisted by Judge Henry test with her declamation of Pretentions of Charlotte. Miss Alice Balgie won first place in extemporaneous! reading. They will compete in the sub-district contests at DePere next

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Kaukauna - Roland Beyer and berlain, William Harwood and Jo-Miss Mona May Wright gave talks seph Deery. at the meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wedensday noon in Legion SCHEDULE TRACK MEET hall. Bert Fargo, who was scheduled to talk, was unabel to attend the meeting. Miss Wright gave the declamation, Pretentions of Charlotte, and Roland Beyer gave the oration, The Toll of Industry. They received second places in the league contest at Shawano Tuesday eve-

SMITH IS LEADING IN WHIRL-A-GIG PIN MEET

Kaukauna-Lester Smith is leading the Whirl-a-Gig bowling tourney at the Hilgenberg alleys. His score is 605. In the doubles Edward Haas and Henry Minkebige are high with 1,189. The tournament closes

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Francis Grogan and Roland Beyer were Shawano visit-

Mrs. J. O. Drake of Neenah visited in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Hoyt of Antigo was a caller in Kaukauna Wednesday.

A. N. McFarlan of Milwaukee was a business visitor in Kaukauna Tues-

Mrs. M. J. Brian of Neenah was a local caller on Wednesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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Social Items

Kaukauna - The 110th anniver-ROYAL NEIGHBORS sary of the founding of the Odd Fellows will be celebrated here at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Oscar Stegeman, past grand ducted at Afternoon Ses-knight of the Whitefish Bay lodge. will be the speaker. All Odd Fellows and members of the Rebekah lodge and families have been invited.

Odile chapter No. 184, Order of al Neighbors of America in Outaga- Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the auditorium. The meeting was divided into an af- home of Mrs. Theodore Boettcher at ternoon and evening session. Mayor her home on Tobacnoir-st Friday W. C. Sullivan gave the address of evening. Cards will be played and members which will take place in

next Wednesday evening in the chairman of the committee in

There will be a regular meeting of church About 175 attended the meal. the Electric City chapter of DeMolay The evening's session was pre- at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in mittee of St. John church and those ceded by an entertainment program. DeMolay hall on Third-st. Regular business will be transacted.

man, Mrs. Schueler and Mrs. Brimmer. Forty candidates of the differ-**COMPETE IN TRACK** MEET NEXT WEEK

4 Schools Will Be Repretests at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-About 14 rural schools from Freedom, Kaukauna, Vandenbrock and Buchanan will compete in

Seven similar meets will be held at Idle Wild, Black Creek, Stephensschool will be in charge of the local his travels. contest which is open to girls and

Events to be held for girls are 75 Thursday, and the Calender Room | yard dash, balancing, standing broad | jump, base ball throwing for disday. Members of the Calender Room tance, Boys will participate in chin- the Hammen Parlors team in a Coppes, Kroll, broad jump, running broad jump, Kostka scored 184 for high single and base ball throwing for accuracy. Three loving cups are to be awardteam; Schmidt, Femal, Vils, Damro, ed to winners in the final contest in Weyenberg. Kastel and Schmaltz. the best record will receive a large Umpires were R. Vils and R. Schu. loving cup and the boy and girl making the best individual marks also will receive cups. Medals will be given for first, second and third plac-

CONDUCT LAST RITES

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Lehman, 85, who died at oratory with his oration on 'Ameri-her home on Wisconsin-ave Monday Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. R. D. Bishnight after a month's illness, were op, Mrs. Sherman McGlin, Mrs. Orfrom the home. Interment was in Riverside cemetery at Appleton. Dr. J. A. Holmes of the First Methodist church of Appleton conducted the

Mrs. Lehman lived in Kaukauna Edward Lehman of Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. N. A. Matthes of Kaphingst, Mrs. Henry Hoeft, Mrs. Stribley of Fort Myers, Fla.; two thy McMahon, Gladys Shauger, grandchildren and one great grand. Elizabeth Huhn and Jennie Bohlman child. Pallbearers were Harry and Mrs. George Pallister of Chica-TALK TO ROTARIANS Stroebe and Thomas Miller of Apple- 50ton, James McFadden, Percy Cham-

Kaukauna—A track meet has been Huse, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. F. J. scheduled between the local high Weisenberger, Mrs. W. C. Klugc, school and Neenah high school, according to Coach Elmer Ott. The and Mrs. Alfred Piehl. Prize winners meet will be held Saturday, May 11. at five hundred were Mrs. Weisch-Plans for a meet with Shawano high berger and Mrs. Lapp. school was dropped on account of the distance of that city. The Neenah meet will be the first inter-school meet for the high school this year. Practices are being held in the different events daily.

KAUKAUNA WILL ENTER BAND AT FESTIVA

Kaukauna-Plans are being made here to enter a Kaukauna band in the fourth semi-annual band festival to be held at Little Chute on Sunday, June 2. The local band will have about 25 players, it is expected. Six cities will enter bands in the festival. De Pere, Wrightstown, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Kimberly, and Seymour. The last festival was held in De Pere last fall. Norman be brought back for burial. Four Gerhartz will be in charge of the local band.

SODALITY PARTY bauers hall on Sunday April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Schwarzbauer and family visited at the Casper Brotz

home at Sheboygan Sunday. The Darboy basketball team was beaten by a Kaukauna team last Sunday. They will try to beat the Schlafer hardware team next Sun-

Dance tonight, Legion Hall, Little Chute. Eddie Meltz and his Troubadours.

SODALITY NAMES INITIATION GROUP

New Members Will Be Received Next June into Little Chute Order

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Members of the St. Ignes Sodality of St. John church held their regular monthly meeting A short business meeting was held The U. R. club will meet at the and an initiation committee was ap-June. The committee consists of: Misses Lorraine Hermsen, Anna Ladies of the Holy Cross church Jansen, Elizabeth Jansen, Elsie at 1:30 and the evening session at will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Hermes, Joanna Gloudemans and Frances Stien. Following the busi Reports of the different camps church basement. Bridge, five hun ness meeting games were played camps were given at the afternoons dred, and schafkopf will be played and prizes were won by Misses Cathsession and a school of instruction and prizes will be awarded. Lunch erine Vosters and Elizabeth Jansen was held. Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, will be served. Mrs. F. Banning is The committee in charge: Misses Theresa Verkuilen, Harriet Hietpes Catherine Wildenberg, Mayme Wynboom and Angela Joosten. The members of choir,

janitors, trustees, the building com who took part in the plays present ed this spring were entertained at a supper and social at the auditoriun Monday evening. Prizes at cards CHURCH WOMEN WILL were awarded to Miss Dorothy Mi ron, Mrs. George G. Coenen. Steve M. Peeters, Fred Gerritts, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Miss Alice Lucassen, Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, Miss Marie Bongers and Danield Williams. The Iowa team of the Junior Holy Name basketball league won the honors for first place Tuesday evening by defeating the Purdue team, sented in Elimination Con- 15 to 10. The Chicago team took third place by defeating the Michigan squad, 19 to 16. The basketball season will end with a banquet in honor of the Iowa team.

The Kimberly-Little Chute Valley league baseball team, champions of an elimination contest for entry in last year, held its first practice Sunthe seventh annual county track day afternoon. Manager Lamers meet to be held at Appleton on Fri. put the boys through a fielding and day, May 10, at the Outagamie Rural batting practice. Little Chute and Normal school here Thursday, May Kimberly fans expected to see a 2. About 50 students are expected to successful season. The first game is scheduled with a Green Bay team at Little Chute on May 5.

Major G. H. Schoof of the Roya ville, Badger, Bear Creek, Shiocton, Canadicn Mounted Police, world and Hortonville on May 2 and 3. traveler and lecturer, gave a talk Winners will compete in the countat the Little Chute high school Tuesty track meet at Appleton. W. P. day afternoon and also displayed Hagman, principal of the Rural trophies which he acquired during

Mrs. Raymond Van Sustern has eturned from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Hermsen Grocery bowling team took two out of three games from ning the bar, 100 yard dash, standing match game Sunday evening. Paul score.

Steffens Specials bowling team of

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs. N. A. Shauger FOR MRS. L. LEHMAN and Mrs. Howard Keesler were hostesses at a five hundred party Thurslay evening at the former's home. The guests were Mrs. W. C. Kluge, ville McNeisch, Mrs. Donald Lapp, Mrs. L. J. Lane, Mrs. Olin Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy, Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. O. H. Kringle, Mrs. John Haus, Mrs. since 1913. Survivors are one son, John Homrig, Mrs. Frank Dewall, Mrs. Willard Mielke, Mrs. Louis

> Prize winners were Mrs. Kringic, Mrs. Haus, Mrs. Weisenberger and Miss McMahon, first, second, thud

and low respectively. . A group of friends surprised Mrs. Sherman McGlin Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. John Homrig. Mrs. L. J. Lane, Mrs. Fred Zuleger, Mrs. Orville McNeisch, Mrs. Donald Lapp, Mrs. A. A. Gerl, Mrs. Russeil

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkel and son and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergmann and sons Robert and Edward of Appleton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman. were Sunday guests at the John Walter home at Seymour.

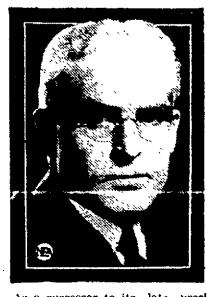
CHARLES SHANKY DIES AT TOWNSEND DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - Charles Shanky, 49, died Wednesday night at Townsend. Until about a month ago he had lived at this place. His brother August left here Thursday morning in order to make funeral arrangements. It is unknown whether the body will other brothers and two sisters survive: Adolph and Ernest at home. Fred of High Cliff, Theodore of Darboy-The St. Rose Schality Townsend, Mrs. August Gunderman will have a card party at Schwarz- of Hilbert and Mrs. Tillie Thompson of Seattle, Wash.

LOUISIANA LABOR IS FINDING EMPLOYMENT

Baton Rouge - Labor throughout Louisiana has been well employed with increases in textile mills, railroad repairs shops, oil refinerics. food and kindred lines. All major industries are working full time. There is some surplus of unskilled

Advances



dent, Roscoe B. Jackson, the Hudson Motor Car Company has announced William J. McAnneny, McAnneny has been with the company since its organization in 1909 and has served as its first vice president and treasurer since 1923. He is a Spanish-American War-veteran, a former purchasing agent and an ardent golf-

SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Special to Post-SCrescent

Hilbert-The ladies of St. Mary card parties Sunday evening at the church hall. The usual games will be played. The committee in charge is Mrs. E. J. McGraw, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Madler, Mrs. Bert Lenz. Mrs. Roy Madler, Mrs. Peter and Mary Meier, Mrs. Frank Mihm, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mrs. Mike Muellenbach, Mrs. Edward Nilles, Mrs. Edward Kleinow, and Mrs. John Pun-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cinnen of Mil-

waukee, Mrs. Jack Okgenorth and Mrs. Frank Dreis of Random Lake visited at the Bernard Wolfinger home Monday. Mrs. John Laffey entertained the

Five Hundred club Tuesday eve-

ning. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Arno Schmidt and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell visited at the home of Thomas Bar-

rett at Stockbridge Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fochs and Ron ald Price of Chilton called on Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs Monday eveand Mrs. Joseph Wolf have

been informed of the recent death of Appleton won two out of three games | Wolf of Uniontown, Wash, who for merly resided here.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS BOOM latest figures for wool exports, for ket. the year ending last September, show higher, with gold showing an ad- last year's level. vance of \$2,100,000. Immigration into the country is growing and loans are being made to young farm-

STEEL INDUSTRY **MAINTAINING ITS** HIGH PRODUCTION

15 Per Cent More Steel

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press. ducts so far this year than for the prices still is upward. corresponding period of 1928. They have done so with comparatively fits have shown a corresponding expansion of about 25 per cent. Prices companies will show an even great er gain in net earnings.

Bolstered by a record-breaking consumer demand, most of the plants are at or near capacity. In fact many of the mills which are unengaged are idle for repairs and replacements and not because their output is not needed.

There is as yet no evidence that the peak of production is passing but it is not unreasonable to suppose that the industry will commence to show a seasonal slackening before the end of June. It would be ease but it seems almost certain that the slump will be of less proportions and shorter duration than usual.

Some plants are still being speed church will hold one or a series of ed up. The Carnegle Steel mills in the Mahoning valley have been boosted to above 85 per cent of capacity. All the open hearth furnaces in the valley are working day and night, seven days a week, except those closed for repairs, and sail Mahoning valley rolling nulls are hampered by thattage of steel, PRODUCTION STILL HIGH

In the Pittsburg district production is about at the same rate as when the peak was reached a monti. ago and output is about 12 per cent ago and output is about 12 per cent than at this time last year. There are indications there be little falling off in activity until July 1. The schedules of the mills in the Chicago district are call ing for fully as high a rate as in the other sections of the country. The strain on equipment of mills caused by operation at 99 per cent of capacity is given as the reason for reduction of operating schedules at steel mills in that territory to 95 per cent. The delivery situation is described as tighter—than at any time this year. The Birmingham plants are perhaps lagging a trifle behind the others but the western mills are holding their own. Much depends on the rate of pro-

their grandchild, Arthur Wolf, 13- but even if this should drop to a duction in the automobile industry year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank marked degree, other factors are strong enough to keep schedul. well above the 1928 summer lows. Some 50,000 freight cars have been South Africa has a boom and its ordered this year and as yet com latest report shows all-round pro paratively few have been built. The gress and that the recent diamond railroads are taking fully as much HELD AT BLACK CREEK finds play only part of the increase tonnage in rails, spikes, fish plates in wealth. It is confidently predicted and other products as anticipated, that the general revenue of the Building construction has taken a country this year will exceed the Jump since the close of winter and is estimate by about \$10,000,000, while exceeding both expectations and the the State railways' revenue is alhigh records of 1928. Nearly every ready \$3,500,000 greater than for other industry which uses steel ex-the last corresponding period. The tensively is active and in the mar-

Automobile consumption of sheel an increase of \$6,000,000 over the has been 50 per cent higher 50 far corresponding period of 1926-7. The this year than in 1928 and even a maize exports are \$16,500,000 more seasonal falling off in car output will and other farm products \$3,500,000 leave requirements still well above

> The agricultural implements companies have beavy unfilled orders on the books of the steel companies and the revival of their loreign trade

Theen favorable factors

Vegetables

is going to keep this demand at satisfactory levels. The tinplate demand is fine. The consumer showing the worst position is the oil industry.

Pipe demand is not good, SEER LOW COSTS

The most encouraging factor is the evidence that steel companies in-Products Turned Out So sums to do so. Many companies are expanding their plants and putting expanding their plants and putting earlier than usual and are now go. violet rays on hens and pigs. The power units are being given a ling to northern, eastern and western thorough overhauling. New methods markets in good quantities. in the manufacture of wrought from New York-Steel plants of the pipe, tinplate, automobile sheets and country have turned out approxi- other products are being tested and

small increase in costs. Their pro- rustless products and in the alloy says the fieldhit alone on southern devolopment of the aircraft industry item. have been firm and higher. Some and the demand for motorboat have

COMMODITY NOTES

San Francisco-The Avacada pear growers of California with a large-been authorized. increased tonnage, expect to market 2,000,000 pounds of this salad vegetable this year. About two thirds of the output will be handled by the cooperative organization of the

berry season is getting into full rates, leads to the expectation of a disappeared into the woods north of extraordmary if this were not the swing. The berries ripened 10 days cut.

Flashes of Life

New York -(49)- Lindbergh benedict intends to soar just the same as

Lumber

Experiments of tremendous inter- lands and will grow its own mine; est are being made in stainless and timbers in future. The company steels for special purposes. The de- mine creps has been a buildensome

to house new annealing furnaces has manager was convicted of culpable

an aviator can fly as long as he can drive an automobile.

London -(A)- It is unnecessary to make hay while the sun shines, in Lindbergh bachelor. "If a pilot has the opinion of Borlase Maithews. It been properly trained," said the can be made without sunshine. tend to keep production costs low colonel, "he is just as good when he Matthews does it by electricity on a even if they have to spend large is old as when he was young." Also farm of 200 acres in Sussex. where he is experimenting. He uses ultra

New York -(P)- The future of Elsie Janis is up to America. She contracted to write dialogue for the talkies. "I warn Americans." she Pottsville, Pa.-The Philadelphia said returning from Europe, "that maters to per cent more steel professional. Moreover, the trend or joing rounding coar company has starte if they contined me to be a writer ed to reforest its bare mountain I am going to keep on the stage."

Kroonstadt, Orange Free State-(주)-- A manager of a movie theatro who delighted in realism must pay 3100 or spend three months in jail. During the showing of a cowboy film he fired three shots to make it Ashtabula, O.-An expenditure of like a talkic. He though the cart-\$40,000 for a new addition to the ridges were blank. One shot killed plant of the Empire Steel company, a native passing the theatre. The

Two Harbors, Minn. —(49)— Busi Chicago-Duyers of coal for ship-ness in this far northern Minnesota ment on the lakes are holding off in town was halted for 2 hours yesteranticipation of price recessions, day while citizens watched a huge Strenuous competition between mouse stroll about the business northern and southern operators district and a park. The animal with Pennsylvania and Oldo operat- seemed unaffaid and no effort was Springfield, Mo .- The Ozark straw- ors having an advantage in freight made to molest it. The moose finally

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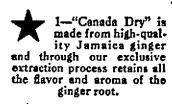
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Former Appleton Man Says Change Is Necessary Because of Confusion

Captain Harold Spencer, 35, son of late Judge A. M. Spencer of municipal court and a nationally known figure, Wednesday changed his name to Howland Spencer with the filing of an affidavit with A. G. Koch, register of deeds.

Mr. Spencer's reasons for changing his name are that there are so many other persons named Harold S. and H. S. Spencer that he often has trouble getting mail addressed to him and considerable confusion results from the fact that there are many persons with the same name

In the paper filed here Mr. Spencer claims as his address 124 N. Green Bay-st but he is now in New York City and the papers were sent here by mail and are dated at New

Spencer attracted nationwide attention in 1927 when he sought a divorce in municipal court here from his wife, the former Isabelle Beattie, daughter of Sir James and Lady Beattle of St. Andrews, Scotland. and London, Spencer charged mistonduct on the part of his mate. Only a few weeks after the divorce was granted Mrs. Spencer married Olin Potter in New York City.

Spencer was born in Appleton and later in Egypt,

toriety as a result of a quarrel in a break. New York hotel when he bombarded was effected but was followed shortly later by a divorce.

the kingdom and Spencer fled from several days. the country with the royal pair.

Shortly after he returned to this country and became associated with a magazine. A few months later he where he became a candidate for election to the British parliament. His marriage to Lady Beattle was

OUTLINE ITINERARY IN

Airways commission here.

The schedule is as follows: June 10. planes assemble at Sault. St. Marle: June 11, hop off in morning overnight; June 12, Munising, Marquette. L'Anse and copper coun-Escanaba and Menominee, end of February.

A "pathfinding" air tour will be started on May 5, by F. L. Betts. Menomince, president of the U. P. airways commission, to determine the condition of the landing fields in the 15 communities where stops are to be made.

Several Wisconsin planes will take part in the peninsula circling air jaunt.

FAVOR GRAND JURY IN

Watertown -- (P) -- Agitation for a grand jury has arisen here following egainst Mayor A. H. Hartwig,

Whether the mayor or the city council, which is opposed to him, will floor but what that gentleman -I be the first to demand the investiga- don't even call him a gentleman x x" tion still is problematical. The mayor feels he has won a signal victory in beating charge of attempted as-

Mrs. Hattie Langbecker, who filed the latter's remonstrance: the first charges, was ordered by Sheriff John C. Gruel of Jefferson-co. to leave the county within a week, that the gentleman from Milwaukee to leave the county within a week. Mrs. Langbecker was discovered to be living in the Sixth ward of Watertown, however, which is a part of Dodge-co. Her attorney was declared that he will continue to press her did not care to retain this position unless the assembly will conduct itself in an orderly many argument the mayor.

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About 6 o'clock Thursday morning Mr. Meating was called from his bed and the voice of a little school girl at the other end of the wire asked:

"Mr. Meating can you tell me what kind of a tree sausage skins grow on?"

Even the sagacious county su perintendent was stumped. And now he is wondering whether there really is a method of making sausage skins from trees or leaves or bark.

LOAN FIGURES ARE MADE SUBJECT OF CAREFUL ANALYSIS

Suggestion of Credit Monop-Repression

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-Financial Review and Outlook-Since the figspent his boyhood here. He was sent ures of brokers loans were compiled to Annapolis Naval academy but re- for the week ending April 16 there signed a few years later and mar- has been an average advance in 50 ried Mrs. Amanda Chambers-Lloyd- railroad and industrial shares of Perry Ballantine, the 42-year-old wid- over 8 points and an expansion in ow of George Ballantyne, a noted the volume of stock trading. Under sportsman. Spencer was on his way such circumstances it would be natto Europe when he met Mrs. Ballan- ural for Thursday's loan statement tyne and they were married a month to show a resumption of the rising tendency which previously culmin-Later Spencer obtained wide no ated at about the time of the March

The loan figures are being careher with crullers. A reconciliation fully analyzed not only here but in Washington. Any suggestion that by the merchants' information buthe supplies of credit are again be | reau cost the chamber \$1\$4.95; rost-Just before the World war Spencer ing monopolized by Wall Street is age amounted to \$345.67; telephone went to Europe and when the king-likely to lead to intimations of fur and telegraph \$132.22; office supdom of Albania was formed he was ther repressive measures by the fed-plies, \$303.18, printing and bulletins made chief of staff to the king, the eral reserve board. Wednesday cail \$415.16; retail trades committee, former Prince of Wied. At the out- money renewals were up 8 per cent \$22.99; publicity and convention break of the war a revolt destroyed after having been 71/2 per cent for committee \$203.77: industrial and

SWINGS WERE WIDE

following the breaks which culmin- ment \$92.81; national chamber and returned to Europe and was with ated with the new low level for the other dues \$105; promotion of air the fighting forces in Palestine and year on March 26, have been in mail \$189.97; miscellaneous \$206.08. in other countries in the near East, keeping with the performance of campaign expense \$212.62. New Later he went back to London stocks after a major break. The re- equipment cost to \$91.73. covery in the two market sessions after the March 26 slump was one of the most rapid in stock exchange one of the social events of the Lon- history. It carried the average of industrials up 12 points compared with the average decline of 25 points that had preceded it. Between March 28 and April 9 there was a MICHIGAN AIR TOUR secondary reaction involving an average decline of about 9 points. Escanaba, Mich.—(49)—The itiner- Then, with only slight intermediate ary of the twenty or more planes declines, there began recovery which that will participate in the upper has so far amounted to an average peninsula air tour in June was out- of 16 points in industrials and in the Peninsula which scores of stocks have touched prices above those , made prior to

March 26. The railroad average list, however. has shown very little improvement for St. Ignace, Newberry, Manisti- during the period that industrials que and Blancy, stopping at Blancy have been rising. The average decline in it from March 1 to March 26 was 11 points and the average retry, over night; June 13, Ontonagon, covery that followed about 5 points. Ironwood and Crystal Falls, oven At present rails are exactly at the night; June 14. Iron Mountain, average registered about the middle

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this motion, meeting opposition, accused proponents of the substitute with offering it to delay matters. Expressing his willingness to take WATERTOWN SCANDAL the bill up immediately he said: "The gentleman from Superior well knows

why this substitute is brought in.' Assemblyman J. D. Grandine, Forthe dismissal of two serious charges he considered himself in order in est-co, attempted to ask Prescott if discussing a motion to lay over and

Speaker Perry rapped for order, warning Prescott to refrain from sault on a Watertown woman and of personal remarks but told him to false swearing. The charges were dismissed after a closed hearing before Justice Charles Williams in Pal-Prescott and this was done despite

> your hands off of me." When Perry made a statement ner." An attempted interruption of his speech by Assemblyman Cords, Milwaukee, was squelshed by one rap of the gavel and the cry: "The

gentleman will sit down!" Assemblyman Prescott then rose and said "I want to apologize in public and before the assembly to Mr. Charles B. Perry, our speaker."

Drum Corps Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of he valley council by scout drum and hugle corps will be held at 7:30 Thursdax evening at the Appleton high school gymnasium. The practice period will be directed by John Paul Jones, Robert Schneider, and Howard Kramer, all of Lawrence college. Jones will supervise the trumpeteers and Schneider and Kramer will be in charge of drum-

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pire this month will be announced by the election committee. Ten men and the five having the greatest to "get back to nature" but fears in the part of votes will be declared that the paved highway, the autopoints and mobile and the hot dog stand and points and Missouri Pacific Prefet were nominated for the vacancies

secretary's report by Kenneth Cor- Nature Association and associate edi-Matt Schub.

SALARIES TOTAL \$4,979 ing the last year, according to the wish. annual auditor's report which also | "Some outdoor enthusiasts," he

236.22 for rent.

Obtaining business information for members aside from that obtained transportation committee \$38.25; community welfare committee The swings in the industrial \$15.56; rural affairs committee groups of stocks did past month and \$207.01: speakers and entertain-

> Receipts of the chamber show new dues collected amounting to \$12,-702.09; old dues \$347.87; 1929-1930 dues \$62.50; interest on certificate of deposit \$230.52; receipts from mimeographing \$50; from credit reports \$17.31. The report shows a balance of \$116.28 at the end of the fiscal

DEATHS

JOSEPH A. ROSSMEISSL

Joseph A. Rossmeissl, 43, died Wednesday evening after a linger-

DID YOU HEAR THE

STILL ARE FOUND IN

CLINTONVILLE BOY

INJURED AT SCHOOL

Keith Larsen, 14, Clintonville, had

his left knee cap and left wrist brok-

en in a fall at the Clintonville high

school gymnasium Wednesday after-

noon. The boy was vaulting a horse

in the gymnasium when the accident

octurred. He was brought to St.

Elizabeth hospital in this city, where

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The man who longs

Uggestion of Credit Monopoly May Result in Further

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Reports to be given are the president of the American dent's report by W. O. Thiede, the secretary's report by Kenneth Cor-Nature Association and associate edition.

Manual Strassburger, worrying. The great outdoors is still was in the days of the pioneers.

This is revealed by Arthur New-John Stores. United Aircraft, Air Reduction, Warner Bros. and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

tor of Nature Magazine. Mr. Pack, in American Telephone, who who probably knows more about this quickly sold down 4 points, and in bett, and the treasurer's report by tor of Nature Magazine. Mr. Pack, particular subject than any other Salaries for the employed staff of man in America, points out that anythe chamber, the merchants informatione who yearns to get out into the tion bureau, and the traffic depart- wilderness where he will neither sec ment, comprised the major part of nor hear anything that reminds him expenditures of the organization dur- of civilization can easily gratify his

will be made. The salaries of the explains, "got excited recently over employed staff amounted to \$4, the invasion of forest areas by high-979.92; the expenses of the informal ways and summer resorts, so the tion bureau including its clerical Forest Service undertook a study to staff were \$1,158.01 and of the traffic determine just how much of the department, \$2,967.30. The other areas of the national forests could largest item of expenditure was \$1, be classed as wilderness. "Results showed approximately

one-third of the gross acreage of the national forests is still sufficiently untamed to come under that class. and there are large areas which are in no immediate danger of the encreachment of gasoline fumes, bathtubs and other marks of civilization. "The Forest Service adopted the videst possible margin of safety, to minimize the possibility that some person might lay a finger on a part of the map classed as wilderness and assert that he had driven his automobile to that point. The minimum size of a real "wilderness" area was taken as comprising 10 townships, 360 square miles, or 230,-000 acres. It was determined that at present there are 74 areas, ranging from 360 to 10,859 square miles in extent, which, so far as can be de-

termined, are without roads." Thus there is still an abundance of space in this country which a nature lover can only reach afont or ographing \$50; from credit reports on horseback. Far as the network \$59.45 and miscellaneous receipts of automobile roads reaches, it does goes on:

"This all refers to the national have their wild areas too: areas the world is constantly growing." where there are no red and green Mr. Pack likes to refer to are the only reminders of civilization, where birds and animals only wonder at your coming, and why it took you so long to discover the

real way to live.

FOR BUDGET BILL at 8:30 Saturday morning, with services at St. Joseph church at 2 take Wade Park out of St. Louis,

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Markets

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he will be confined for about two: Demand for Rail Issue Grows — Brokers' State ment Causes Uneasiness

still were being received late. Thursday fitness at Conway hotel. Reservations still were being received late. Thursday afternoon. The dinner will begin at 6:15.

The principal speaker will be Fred Sargent. president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company. His topic will be Railroads and Prosperity.

Names of the new chamber directors to fill the five terms which expire this month will be announced by STILL ARE FOUND IN

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Tourist Camps

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Close Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

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Armour B
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Allis Chalmers Mfg 1
American Locomotive
American Can
American Car & Foundry 98
American In. Corp 64 1
American Smelting 104
American Sugar \$1
Anterican T. & T
American Wool 18 3
American Steel Foundry 66
American Agr. Chem. Pfd 57
Anaconda 140
Atchison
At: Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio 122
Befithlehem Steel 113
Barnsdall "A"fl 43 1
Canadian Pacific 239 1
Chespeake & Ohio 2
Chicago Great Western Com. 18 1
Chicago Great Western Pfd. 51 5
Chicago & Northwestern 84 3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 125 1
Chrywler
Columbia Gas & Elec 61

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Class Quotations Euralshev by	National Power & Light	. 52	1-2
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April 25, 1929 Armour A	North American		106
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American Locomotive	Paramount	. 66	1-2
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California 22 Gen. Elec. Ldt. 1 Continental Motor 22 22 3-4 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Continental Cal 22 3-4 190 1-4 WHEAT- Open High Low! Close May . 1.13% 1.14 1.11% 1.12% July . 1.18% 1.15% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% Sept . 1.21% 1.21% 1.19% 1.20% Dec . 1.25 1.25% 1.23% 1.24% CORN— Cerro Despaso ..., 100 1-4 102 3-8; 11.72 11.73 11.55 11.65 11.65 11.65 11.65 11.65 11.65 11.65 12.07 12.10 12.05 12.05 12.05 12.07 12.10 12.40 BELLIES-May July CHICAGO LIAESTOCK Chicago P U. S. D. OF A — Hog receipts \$1,986; including 7,000 direct mostly steady to strong with Wednesday's average: top 11.60 paid for around 200 lb. weights: bulk better grade 160 to 300 lb. 11.30 ft 135. Buthcers medium to choice 250 to 300 lb 11.00 ft 130: 200 to 250 lb. 11.36 ft 130: 200 lb. 11.36 ft 130: 150 ft 130: 200 lb. 11.36 ft 130: 200 lb. 130: 200 l

| 18, 11.15 ft | 1.60 | 160 to 200 lb. | 11.00 ft | 11.60 | 120 to 160 lb. | 10.40 ft | 11.60 | 120 to 160 lb. | 10.40 ft | 1.60 | Packing sows 10.15 ft | 10.75. Pigs meadium to choice 20 to 130 lb. | 9.50 ft | 11.75. Cattle receipts 8,000; calves 3,000 generally steady trade; steers and yeardings fairly active, all interests buying and some sales look higher: buying and some sales look higher; \$14.90 paid for weighty steers blg; weights 14.75. Slaughter classes steers good and choice 1500@4500 lb.13.50@14.90; 950 to 1100 lb.13.60 lb.15.50. Common and medium \$50 lb up 10.50. @13.75. Fed yearlings good and choice 750 to 950 lb 15.75@15.00 leider good and choice 550 lb. down 13.00@44.85; common and medium 9.50@12.00; Cows.good and choice [9.50@12.00]. Cows.good and choice [9.50@12.00]. Common and medium 9.50@12.00; common and medium 9.50@12.00; common and medium 9.50@12.00; common and medium 9.50@2.50; low cutter and cutter 8.50. \$ 50 5 9 50; low cutter and cutter \$ 50 78.50, Bulls good and endice (heef) 10.25 ff 11.50; cutter to medium 8.50 ff 10.25. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 14.00 ff 16.50; medium 11.00 ff 14.00; cull and common 8.00 ff 14.00. Stocker and feeder steers good and choice (all weights 12.50% 13.50; common and medium 9.75% 12.50. common and medium 9.75 i 12.50.

Sheep receipts 10,000: fat wooled lambs generally steady: undertone wooled lambs \$17,00 & 17.10: nothing done on clipped lambs sheep steady.

Following quotations are all on shorn basis: Lambs good and choice 92 ib down 15.25 & 16.35: medium 14.65 & 15.50: cuil and common 11.25 & 16.01 & 65: medium to choice 92 to 100 lb. 14.25 & 16.15. Ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down \$.00 & 10.50: cuil and common 3.00 & 8.25: Cuil and common 3.00 & 5.25: Cuil and common 3.00 & 5.25: Cuil and common 3.00 & 5.25: Cotton Sead Meal \$3.05: Oyster Shells \$1.15: Grit 90 cents: Ground 52.00: Otton Sead Meal \$3.05: Oyster Shells \$1.15: Grit 90 cents: Ground Oats \$1.55: Chick Mash \$4.00.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth — Sixteen factories of—

South St. Paul (2) U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle, 2,800: opening slow, about steady with Wednesday's close on most classes; several cars choice medium weights held up-ward to 13.75; bulk on down to 12.23 @13.25; three leads light weights at ward to 13.75; bulk on down to 12.25

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Sheep receipts 500: lambs market not fully established; asking upward to 16.00 for choice clippers; bidding steady; short deck fat wooled lambs 16.75; ewes weak to lower; best clipped ewes 9.50; lower

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23.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-Pi-Flour unchange!

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Minneapolis—42-Wheat receipts
144 cars compared to 130 a year ago
Cash No 1, northern 1.111, 4; 1.121, 11
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durum 1.147.2114; No. 2, amber
durum 1.147.2134; No. 2, amber
durum 9.314.7944; Sept. 1.1412, July
1.1412; Sept. 1.1412.

Corn No. 2, yellow 83.785, No. 3,
white oats 4214.74; Barley 64.765;
Flax No. 1, 23814.72.4314;

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago. Ph. wheat sample red.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago Ph wheat sample red Streets:—

984; No. 1, hard 1.16; No. 2, hard W. Spring St. from Mason St.

116; No. 3, hard 57; sample grade West 313 ft. 22: sample grade northern spring 90.

Corn No. 3, mixed 87: No. 4, mixed to city limits.

South 81/2 4: No. 8, puxed 83: No. 2, wellow 90 (131: No. 3, yellow \$71/2 (189). West 513 ft.

No. 4, vellow \$61/2 (189) \$65: No. 5, yellow No. Mason St. from Winnebago to \$3.4: No. 8. yellow \$3.9.14: sample Wisconsin Ave. grade 74.9.77

Oats No. 2. white 45.9.42: No. 3. 225 ft. whi * 1512 6 1712. No. 4, white 4312 Ry no sales. Barley 53 § 72. Tim. St. entlet to Jackman St.

Othy seed 4.40 § 5.00. Clover seed 20.00 § 28 00. Lard 11.60; ribs 13.00; ders' blanks are on file and may be bellies 13.00.

CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicagonal Potato receipts 92
cars on track 35 new, 176 old; total
U. S. shipments \$70 cars; new stock
trading active, market strong; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs mostly
5.50; few \$.75; fair quality 5.25\$\$5.40
old stock trading on Russets active, market strong; other stock fair trading market firm; Wisconsin sacked
Round Whites \$224\$\$\frac{2}{2}\$1.00; Minesonal April 25 May 2-8 ta and North Dakota sacked Round April 25 May 2-9

IS FOUND BY DIGGE Cairo-(P)-The Egyptian Explor-

ation Society has unearthed the altar to the sacred bull Buchis. Excavators are continuing their work at Armant, on the left bank of the Nile, where worship of Buchis centered in the days of the Ptolemles. Their latest discoveries include five whole pillars and a broken one

belonging to the temple.

Whites 80@90; sacked Red River Ohios 90@100; Idaho sacked Rus-sets 2.25@2.50.

13 50 white 47 648. Rye No. 2, 95 298, 14.45 Barley malting 60 671; Wisconsin 60

Corrected Dally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Small (GO to 60 lbs.) per lb. 11-12 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) Fancy to choice (130 to 150 ibs.)
per ib. 11-12
Good calves from 190 to 130 10-11
Small valves, per ib. 6-7
HOUS threeChoice light butchers 10-10-14
Medium weight butchers 10-10-14
Heavy butchers 8-12-9
HOGS (Dressed)—

Choice to light butchers .. 14-14-14 Medium burchers ... 14-14'4 Heavy butchers 11-13 SHEEP-

Sheep, live ... 5, Dressed ... 10 Lambs, five ... 11, Dressed ... 22 POULTRY ... Hens, line
Hens, dressed
EGG MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.
Fresh firsts
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
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Plymouth - Sixteen factories offered 765 boxes ofe heese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, April 19. Sales, 180 squares, 20%; 585

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of April A. P. 1929, the above named party, was duly adjudleated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

At the I'. S. Court Room, in the Post Office Building, in the City of Osh-Kosh, Wisconsin, on the day 6 of Kosh, Wisconsin, on the day 6 of May A. D. 1929, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

CHICAGO POLLTRY
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Sanitary Sewers; on the following

Oklahoma from Mason St. West 25 ft. E. Levi St. from Meade to Drew St.

Tedious Pastimes — Listening to a Story You've Heard Before HE WAS PLAYING THEY'RE SITTING



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Page Twenty-four CHILDREN WILL

UNVEIL STATUE OF LATE LA FOLLETTE It's housecleaning time—so say the patchwork quilts and blue and

From Wisconsin

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Bureau of the Post-

Washington-The small grandson LaFoliette of Wisconsin and the small daughter of the man who ran for Vice-Presdent when LaFollette pull the cords which will drop the at American flag from the statue of Robert Marion LaFollette in Statuary Hall here shortly after 2 p. m.

Both children are namesakes of the Wisconsin statesman, the grandson being Robert LaFollette Sucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sucher, Mrs. Sucher being the former Mary LaFollette, and the other child being Marion Montana Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of

The ceremonies will be opened by Dr. A. Eustace Hayton of the Divinity School of Chicago University. Dr. Hayton will be followed by Senator John J. Blaine of Baraboo, who will make the address delivering the statue to the United States. Senator Governor when the Wisconsin Legislature authorized

the statue of the late Schator. After Senator Blaine has completed his address, the statue will be unveiled. This will be followed by addresses by Philip Fox LaFollette, Charles H. Crownhart, Gilbert E. Roe (former law partner of the late Senator LaFollette), Victor A. Olander of the Scamen's Union, Mabel C. Costigan, progressive leader, Edward Keating, editor of "Laboi", the railway brotherhoods' newspaper. and Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening World, Journalist and historian who was keynoter at the Democratic National Convention last

ARRANGE DATES FOR SCOUT CAMP PERIODS

The valley council boy scout camp committee probably will meet early next week to arrange plans for the 1929 camp program, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The camp will be opened on July 3. continuing for seven periods until Aug. 25. A massive celebration will be held by all valley scouts on July 4 at which time Hotan-Tonka. or Jack Rohr as he is known in private life, will open his first engagement at the camp.

A special period from July 17 to July 24 will be conducted for members of 4-H clubs in the county. Tentative plans for the period have been arranged by Gus Sell, county agent, and Mr. Clark, Another special period will be conducted for younger boys of the city from Aug. 12 to Aug. 18.

FULL LIBRARY SHELVES PROVE SPRING'S HERE

It's housecleaning time-so say pink blankets on the line, the resounding thud, thud of the carpet Both Are Namesakes of beater on the front lawn, the back yard bonfires, and the barren win-Former Fiery Statesman down bereft of their trilly white curtains. But greater evidence than all these is the rent-book shelf at the public library. For the first time this year the four shelves are lined with the most popular books, and the fundamental reason seems to be that housewives can't handle a book and of the late Senator Robert Marion the duties of cleaning at the same time, With marty-like sighs and greater decision housewives in the past week have been returning "Exwas a candidate for President, will piation," "Fall Flight," and "Dodsworth," announcing that that would housecleaning.'

Of course housecleaning isn't the only leason. A great number of new books have arrived recently, and some of the older books are still popular enough to remain on the rent shelf. As a rule books that are continually popular are kept on the shelf a year, and those that have not been so much in demand are relegated to the two-week shelves after wo or three weeks.

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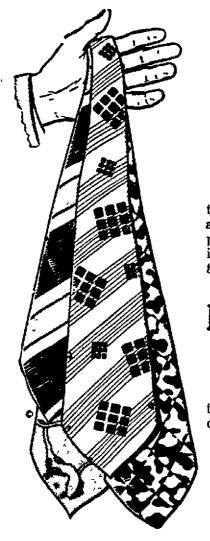
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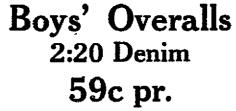
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